



FLAMES LEAP from a building on Detroit's near west side as thousands of rampaging Negroes firebombed and looted huge sections of Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city. Gov. George Romney ordered 1,500 National Guardsmen backed

by tanks into the area to quell the riot. Today, 1,800 federal troops, many battle-hardened veterans of Vietnam, moved in to help clamp an iron lid on the violence in the city. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Troops Put Lid On Detroit's Orgy Of Killing

Rioting Losses \$169 Millions And Increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — With no end in sight to the nation's summer of racial violence, weary victims of rioting in cities across the country are adding up their economic losses and planning for the future.

With preliminary damage estimates in Detroit already over \$150 million, official estimates of monetary losses around the nation totaled over \$169,553,000 in an Associated Press survey.

Some victims, in despair, plan to get out of trouble spots as soon as possible; others are starting work on new plans to minimize the chance of future outbreaks; still others, stunned, just don't know what to do.

Tampa, Florida, merchants joined a biracial commission in a training program to open employment to Negroes as a peace move.

Love To Leave

A Buffalo, New York, banker summed up:

"Many of the merchants would love to leave the area, but they have no place to go."

Of the \$169 million, \$15 million was in Newark, N.J., \$3 million in Cincinnati, Ohio, \$1 million in Tampa, Fla., \$350,000 in Dayton, Ohio, \$250,000 in Buffalo, N.Y., \$150,000 in Erie, Pa., and \$100,000 in Cairo, Ill. The Department of Housing and Urban Development said in Washington

that no federal funds are available to help repair or rebuild.

But no monetary value could be placed on the human tragedies, the loss of the family home, the work of a lifetime, perhaps, lost in one riotous night.

"We have been getting telephone calls, some of them from small homeowners actually crying on the phone," said Morris Spielberg, an organizer of the Newark Businessmen's Emergency Committee. "What will we do? Where will we get the money to start again?" they ask.

Insurance Problem He said many of the businesses hit were family concerns, some of which had no insurance or were dropped by insurance companies in recent years.

"We put a \$15 million insured damage estimate on the Newark rioting last Friday (July 21)," said a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute in New York. "Whatever is insured will be paid."

He said most of the claims will come under a homeowner's policy or fire and extended coverage policies that include such risks as riots, explosions, fires and civil commotions.

The spokesman said it would take years to determine whether the riots would lead to an increase in insurance rates.

Businesses And Industries Asked To Resume Work

DETROIT — Moving swiftly on orders from President Johnson, tough Army paratroopers clamped an armored lid on Detroit today and calm returned — at least for the moment — after 48 hours of killing, pillaging and burning.

Cyrus Vance, special assistant in the Defense Department and Johnson's deputy on the scene, said there was an apparent lull in the wild rioting that laid huge sections of the city to waste, and claimed 23 lives.

He urged business and industries to reopen and asked citizens to come back to jobs in a city that has virtually been paralyzed with terror since a routine police raid in a Negro area Sunday touched off what could become one of the nation's most costly riots.

Curfew Remains

Gov. George Romney, appearing with Vance and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh at a news conference, said however that a curfew and an order closing all gasoline stations, liquor stores, bars and places of entertainment would remain in force indefinitely.

"Due to an apparent improvement in the over-all situation, Gov. Romney, Mayor Cavanagh and I are requesting businesses, retail stores and industries to resume normal operations with all citizens using caution and good judgment," Vance said.

Despite the invitation, the nation's fifth-largest city remained a virtual ghost town, its main arteries all but sealed by dwindling sniper fire and destruction that has soared into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Deliveries Delayed

Most deliveries into the city failed to resume. Restaurants and hotels that remained open were running short of food.

The auto industry, which shut all its plants Monday, reopened most of them today. But absenteeism kept assembly lines at a crawl.

Expressways that crisscross the city were nearly deserted. Those abroad in cars gawked at the vast destruction. Out-of-state licenses were numerous.

In heavily damaged areas Negroes and whites alike served coffee to weary troops. Small knots of people gathered on street corners.

Reports of injuries continued to mount toward 1,000, but apparently there was no way to get an accurate count.

Thousands Of Refugees Hundreds — possibly thousands — had become refugees burned from homes or jobs.

A committee set up by Cavanagh to handle refugees said many were living in their cars.

The paratroopers, 1,800 from the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions, were ordered into action late Monday night as gunfire crackled in the streets and explosions boomed in widely scattered sections.

7,000 Troops, Police They joined some 7,000 police and National Guardsmen dueling with rooftop and doorway snipers.

The soldiers, 40 per cent of them veterans of Vietnam, rolled into the city on buses and armored trucks, their lights dimmed in combat readiness.

"This sniper fire won't bother us," said one youngish-looking corporal. "Most of us have been in Vietnam. These guys here start sniping at us and they're going to get one hell of a surprise."

Situation Serious Some units relieved beleaguered guardsmen on the East Side, with the rest deployed within striking distance of key trouble spots.

The paratroopers' commander, Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, said early today, "Things appear relatively quiet, but the situation is still very serious."

Throckmorton said his men have orders to use "minimum force necessary to complete their mission."

President Johnson ordered paratroopers to the Detroit area Monday to join some 7,000 police and National Guardsmen dueling for control of the streets with rooftop and doorway snipers.

Camped at an air base minutes from the city were 3,000 more of the troops who were rushed from Kentucky and North Carolina earlier in the day.

Unrest Elsewhere As the first waves rolled through streets bathed in the glow of fresh fires set by looters and arsonists, reports came of racial unrest in other Michigan cities.

At nearby Pontiac, two Negroes were shot to death and a sniper's shotgun wounded a policeman.

Three major fires were set in Detroit during the night.

Fire Chief Charles Quinlan said they were the biggest of the more than 800 set since Sunday that have sent property damage soaring into the hundreds of millions.

As the second night of violence ended, however, the character of rioting appeared to have changed. Arson and looting, set off by Negroes early Sunday and later joined by whites, dropped sharply.

Sniping Increases Sniper fire increased, with most of it concentrated on police and guardsmen.

Automatic rifle fire that cracked in the streets off and on during the night, ended before dawn as heavy sieges were lifted at three police precincts.

Guardsmen used a tank and

Looting Guided, Negroes Declare

DETROIT (AP)—A group of Negro clergymen and labor leaders blames "a small number of hoodlums and hatemongers" for lawlessness in the riot-torn city.

About 100 Detroit Negro leaders, meeting Monday night, declared "the great majority of Detroit's 550,000 Negroes deplore and condemn lawlessness, hoodlumism and violence of the unthinkable among us."

United Auto Workers Union officials Robert Battle, Nelson Jack Edwards and Horace Sheffield declared the burning and looting were the work of a disorganized criminal element.

Arsonists and looters cut a swath of destruction from the far northwest part of the city almost to the plush estates of Grosse Pointe, just beyond southeast Detroit.

Some Negroes at the meeting were convinced the pattern of looting indicated it was highly organized.

"How you gonna set a house on fire in a couple of minutes when it takes you half hour to get a barbecue going?" one asked. "I'd say that takes organization."

Plunder Stores Another said that whenever violence broke out, the mobs were preceded by small groups of men in expensive cars and pickup trucks who systematically plundered all that was worthwhile in the looted stores.

"No dialect—Swahili or anything else—could get through to these young people out there," Battle told the group.

"There was nothing racial about it," Edwards commented. "Both white and Negroes were

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Some Negroes at the meeting

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Air-Navy Strike Konks Big Red Power Complex

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes and bombing naval vessels delivered a coordinated knockout blow to the big power plant just outside the major North Vietnamese city of Vinh, the U.S. Command said today.

It was the first combined Air-Navy strike at a major North Vietnamese target.

A rash of terrorist incidents were reported in South Vietnam, including Communist efforts to stop traffic on the major Mekong Delta highway and a guerrilla raid on a small hamlet where five men and a woman were shot down as "police spies."

While no major ground battles were reported, there were sharp fights up and down South Vietnam, with 49 Viet Cong killed in one, series of running fights in the northernmost 1st Corps area where most recent ground fighting has centered.

The Vinh power plant was attacked Monday. The heavy cruiser St. Paul steamed close inshore and opened up with her 8-inch guns while two destroyers darted even closer to shell Red shore batteries.

After an hour-long bombardment, waves of jets from the carrier Constellation swept over the plant, unleashing 500- and 700-pound bombs.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—

Warm today, high 80. Increasing cloudiness and not as cool to night, low 60. Variable cloudiness Wednesday turning a little cooler with chance of scattered thunder showers. Northwest winds, 5 to 15 m.p.h. Thursday clearing and slightly cooler. High yesterday, 73 and low overnight, 56. Precipitation probabilities: today, 10%; tonight, 10%; Wednesday, 40%.

The sun sets today at 8:26 p.m. and rises Wednesday at 5:24 a.m.

High temperature readings:

Albany	85	Memphis	92
Albuquerque	96	Miami	88
Atlanta	85	Minneapolis	87
Bismarck	94	Mpls.-St. P.	83
Boise	98	Montreal	84
Boston	88	New Orleans	91
Buffalo	80	New York	90
Chicago	89	Oklahoma City	99
Cincinnati	88	Omaha	86
Cleveland	89	Philadelphia	83
Denver	85	Phoenix	107
Des Moines	92	Pittsburgh	85
Detroit	90	Ptmd, M.	85
Fairbanks	57	Ptmd, O.	83
Fort Worth	96	Rapid City	91
Helena	94	Richmond	93
Honolulu	88	St. Louis	96
Indianapolis	86	S. Lake City	95
Jacksonville	91	San Diego	78
Juneau	78	S. Francisco	57
Kansas City	99	Seattle	79
Los Angeles	86	Tampa	88
Louisville	90	Washington	88



THE SHADED AREA indicates the region in Detroit where the rioting by Negroes was most intense Sunday and early Monday. There were several incidents of firebombing and looting reported in other sections of the city as well. Michigan National Guardsmen and federal troops have been ordered into the riot-torn city. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Many Whites In Looting Mobs

DETROIT (AP) — The large sign chalked on a white scrawl across the charred doorway read "Black Power," but Detroit's second day of violence was aimed not so much at skin color as at color television sets.

In no other riot-sacked city has there been such wholesale cooperation between Negroes and whites queuing up like happy locusts for a running grab at life's luxuries.

Shiny Cadillacs, some 1967 models, some driven by Negroes and some by whites, lined up along Grand River Avenue Monday morning to be stowed with everything from stuffed pandas to dining room tables.

A red-haired white man directed operations as dozens of Negroes disappeared into the murky depths of a furniture store basement, emerging with two portable television sets clutched in each hand.

Unlike Cleveland or San Francisco, or even Harlem in 1964, almost as many people over 25 as under saw "a piece of the action." Matrons in their fifties

leaped nimbly over show window displays to grab a lamp, an end table or a lightweight chair, then scurried down the street with faces as impish as those produced by successful girlish pranks.

Negro leaders were puzzled by the lack of demands upon the city that usually come quickly after the first outbreak of violence.

The leaders approved a statement blaming the violence on "a small number of hoodlums and hatemongers." But no one said why the festive atmosphere in the streets Monday was so radically changed from hateful stares and sniping Sunday night.

The odd racial checkerboard of Detroit's slums supplies a partial answer.

Except along 12th Street, an almost entirely Negro neighborhood, the areas where Detroit's violence was born are integrated on a patchwork basis with small groups of whites — and occasional large ones — slipped into the Negro neighborhoods.

"This isn't a race riot," a weary police sergeant commented Monday as he watched the passing parade of looters. "It's a riot of thieves."

Racial Unrest Grips America, Erupts Widely

By The Associated Press Grim Army paratroopers rolled into riot-pocked areas of Detroit on President Johnson's order early today to help police and National Guardsmen stem a two-day siege of wild rioting. Sniper fire paralyzed the downtown area of the nation's fifth largest city and debris blocked main arteries as the death toll rose to 21. Property damage passed the \$150-million mark.

Speaking to the nation over radio and television Monday night, the President said he had acted only because of "indisputable evidence" that Gov. George Romney and local officials could not control the situation.

N. Y. Riots Spread

In New York City rioting spread beyond the gray slums of Spanish Harlem to the predominantly Puerto Rican South Bronx. Streets echoed to the sound of sniper fire for the first time in the three-day disturbance.

Two persons died in the New York violence as more than 1,000 policemen in helmets and steel vests chased some 2,000 youths through a 125-square block area of Manhattan.

A 3 a.m. downpour finally forced the rioters off the streets and gave firemen the chance to mop up numerous blazes set by the roving bands.

"Riots Intolerable"

President Johnson called on "all of our people, in all of our cities, to join in a determined program to maintain law and order," and to show "that riots, looting and public disorder will not be tolerated."

The fiery brand of racial violence was not confined to the big urban centers. Disturbances roiled smaller cities Monday night including Toledo, Ohio; Rochester, N.Y. and Grand Rapids, Flint and Pontiac, Mich.

In Cambridge, Md., violence escalated into full-scale rioting as two blocks roared in flames and some 1,000 Negroes roamed the streets and looted.

Rochester, N.Y., counted at least two persons killed and nearly a score injured as that city entered its second night of racial disorder. The outbreak marked the third anniversary of the 1964 rioting that claimed four lives.

Toledo, Ohio, police were kept busy putting down scattered violence and looting over wide areas of that city 50 miles south of riot-torn Detroit. Fires were set in a two-block area, police said.

Shortages

DETROIT (AP) — Although some stores reported temporary shortages of bread and some kinds of meat, the Food Dealers Association of Greater Detroit said there is plenty of food in the city.

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GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY (center) confers with Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit as National Guardsmen stand by in a section of Detroit that was ravaged by rioters. Romney called in the guardsmen as Negroes firebombed and pillaged a wide area of the city. (AP Wirephoto)

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Cavanagh Speech Writer Resigning

DETROIT (AP) — Anthony Ripley, a speech writer and advisor to Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, has announced he will resign to join the New York Times in September.

Ripley, 39, is a former reporter for the Detroit News and the Daily Tribune of Royal Oak.

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Too many items to list!
Here are some typical
examples:

- Men's Swim Trunks 50c
- Men's Leather Romeo Slippers, Pair \$2
- Men's & Boys' Ivy Pants \$1
- Men's & Boys' Corduroy Pants \$2
- Men's & Boys' Long Sleeve Spl. Shirts \$1.25

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BOYS MEN
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- Boys' Creslan Long Sleeve Sweatshirts 88c

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Sleeves. Boys sizes 10 to 16. Men's sizes small to extra large.

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INSIDE SALE TABLES

- Children's Darnette Knit Pants \$1.00
- Children's Playwear Sets \$1.00
- Men's & Boys' Walk Shorts \$1.50
- Men's & Boys' Hats & Caps 50c

The Store To Watch For Special Buys

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UNIFORMED MEN, some with the words "Mau Mau" on their helmets and some armed with machetes, stand outside the Episcopal Diocese headquarters in New York before delegates to a Black Power conference in the building routed newsmen attending a news conference inside. Several newsmen were injured in the melee. Man at left in photo holds a flag of the group. (AP Wirephoto)

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- LADIES' & MISSES' WHITE
- Go Go Boots
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- CHILDREN'S TENNIS
- Oxfords
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- Loafers & Oxfords
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- Moccasins

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PIX SELF SERVE SHOES

Money Pinch Reduces Conservation Service

By BOB VOGES
LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Commission has decided to reduce services rather than fire help under the budget for the current fiscal year passed by the Legislature.

Isabella

Dinner Party
Mrs. Arvid Sundin held a dinner party at her home Friday in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Signe Bucklund of Sundsvall, Sweden, also Mrs. Svea Ruth Mattson, close friend of Mrs. Bucklund who arrived on Friday from Sweden. Other guests were the Mesdames Gust Soderberg, Harvey Sundin, Esther Bonifas and Al Asplund.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stenlund of St. John, Ind., are the parents of a son, 9 pounds 12 ounces born July 20. Mrs. Stenlund is the former Alta Sundling and this is their first child. Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Sundling are the maternal grandparents.

Mrs. Melvin Groleau and children of Detroit are vacationing at a cabin on Moss Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jewel and children of Plymouth are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Jewel's father, Gene Johnson.

Ladies Aid

Mrs. Lew Bramer will serve as hostess to the Bethany Ladies Aid Society Thursday evening at 8 in the church parlors. Members and friends are invited.

Classified Ad Cost Little But Do A Big Job

It would have been easier to reduce personnel, admitted director Ralph Macmillan.

For the sake of department morale, and in an effort to keep the trained experts, the decision was made to cut services in parceling out this year's budget.

The budget figure is \$1.3 million less for operating expenses than was spent by the department during the last fiscal year.

The department, meanwhile, is making a last ditch stand, hoping the Legislature will change its mind.

Has MUCC Support

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs has pledged its support.

The question is whether lawmakers will be impressed. If hunters and fishermen pressure their lawmakers, some changes could be made. But legislators generally only hear from their constituents when they are mad about something.

—as the claims last year that the department was allowing too high an antlerless deer kill.

Here are some of the items that will be cut from the Fish Department budget:

- Deferment of 25 new public access fishing sites and reduced maintenance on present sites.
- A 50 per cent cut in lake and stream improvement work.
- A reduction in land acquisition by 25 per cent.
- Deferment of work on the Platte River fish hatchery.
- Postponement of planned removal of the Newaygo and Homestead Dams to help fish runs.
- Elimination of all new work on pike marshes and new fishing lakes.
- Delay of muskie production at the Thompson Hatchery.
- Major rejections in surveys for the development of Great Lakes fish programs.
- End Land Purchase
- Delay in filling eight professional positions and elimination of 10 field labor positions.

Here is how the reduced budget will affect hunting activities.

- A reduction in all habitat improvement programs, including the elimination of most waterfowl habitat improvement work.
- Elimination of all herbicide spraying programs and most of the tree and shrub planting programs.
- Elimination of meadow seekings for elk and other species and other food and cover development on state land.
- Elimination of all hunting land purchases during the year.

Two Hits In Color! **Ken Mar** NOW SHOWING
RELAX - ENJOY A MOVIE TONIGHT
"THE BLUE MAX" starring George Peppard, Ursula Andress (Color)
"A BIG HAND FOR A LITTLE LADY" starring HENRY FONDA

Windsor Firemen Help In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time in 25 years, firemen and equipment crossed the river from Canada to aid in fighting Detroit fires.

Windsor District Chief Lawrence A.S. MacDonnell said that

two units with about 20 men were sent to Detroit early Monday morning. They carried hoses with adapters to fit city hydrants.

The decorating of graves with flowers is an ancient custom. Ancient Greeks and Romans honored their dead with lavish floral arrangements.

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Industrial Loan Ckayed By City

A three-way agreement that will assist a local industry to expand in a new plant in the community was approved by the City Council in special meeting Monday afternoon at the City Hall.

The Council gave City Manager George Harvey authority to proceed with a formal contract that involves Northern Motor Rebuilders, the Escanaba Foundation and the City, and implements an understanding approved by the Council in May.

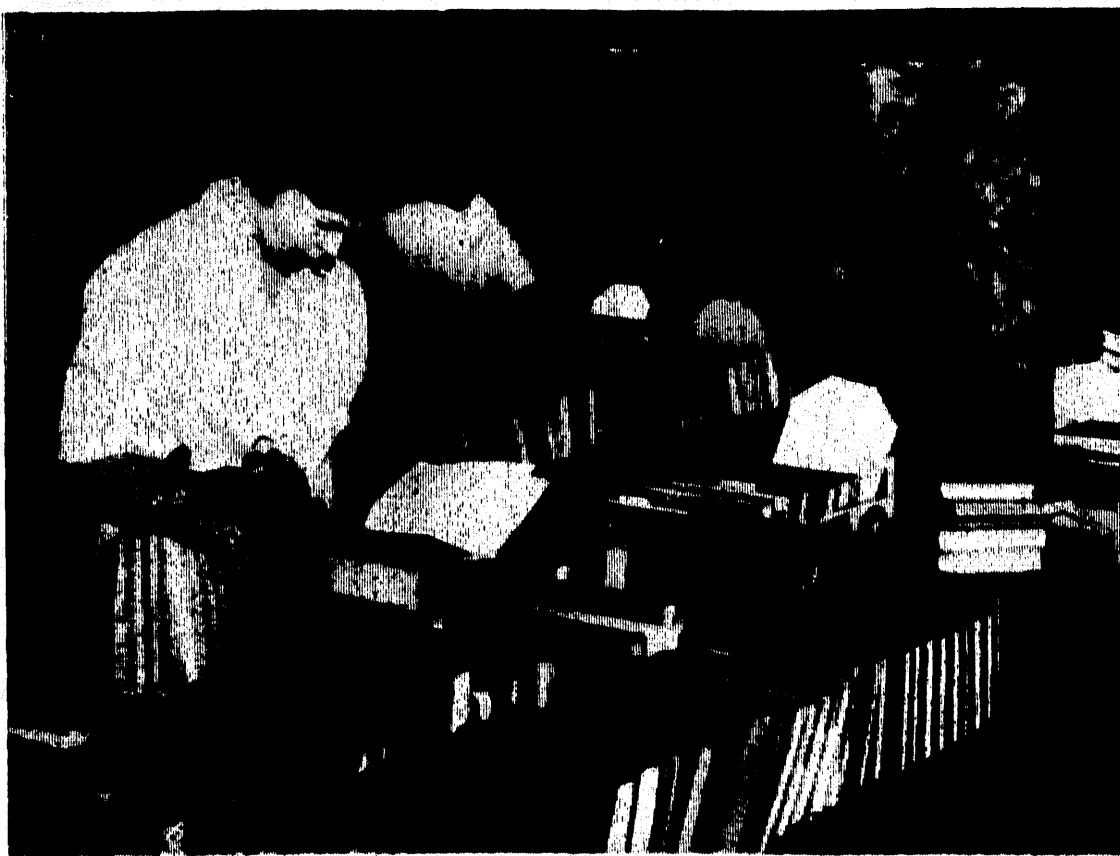
Northern Motor Rebuilders, now housed in a city-owned building in the 800 block, 1st Ave. N., will move to a new building now under construction on the Danforth Road at U. S. 2-41. The site there is ample for their needs and an expansion which could not be accomplished at the present site.

The City under the contract will convey land for the new site and advance \$250,000 in city reserves from the sale of the municipal gas utility, to the foundation to construct the building for Northern Motor Rebuilders.

The City has by mortgages and a promissory note projected as interest in the project; and has been assigned the vendor's interest by the Foundation.

The investment will bring the City earnings on the \$250,000 at a rate the same as the city would get if the funds were invested in government securities. The City is to be repaid at a monthly rate over a period of 20 years.

Northern Motor Rebuilders expects to be in its new plant by early October.



THE BOOK SALE of the League of Women Voters is now under way at the former Fashion City shop next to the "old" State Bank building in the 1100 block, Ludington St. Thousands of volumes are on sale in the annual effort of the League to raise funds to finance its voters service work and other projects. (Daily Press Photo)

Building Codes To Clear Path For Housing

GLADSTONE— Building codes to permit construction of low-rent housing for the aged in Gladstone were introduced at the regular meeting of the City Commission Monday night at the City Hall.

Final adoption of the codes is expected at the next regular meeting of the Commission, Aug. 14.

The codes are already being enforced by the state and will control all electrical, plumbing, building, fire prevention and housing in the city.

Information received from Northern Michigan Engineers, Inc., Escanaba, estimated the cost of sewers on N. 17th St. at \$41,000 and on N. 16th St. at \$8,500. The figures were higher than original estimates of about \$36,000 for N. 17th St. There had been no previous estimate of cost for N. 16th St.

Area residents at the meeting were anxious to proceed with the project. The Commission will advertise for bids immediately in the hope that the project can be completed before winter.

Two bids were received for a police walkie-talkie system and were tabled to allow time to check specifications.

John Besse of U. P. Spliced Veneer Co. located in the Industrial Park was granted the use of the building in the park now being repaired. Besse said his sales have more than doubled in the last six months, making additional space necessary. He said much of his operation involves storage as most of his sales are in railroad carload lots.

Besse now employs 40 per-

sons, which might be increased as additional space is obtained.

The original contract for repairs to the Industrial Park building did not include cement flooring, but the work will be done to Besse's specifications and an adjustment in the rent made, the Commission decided.

Norton Appointed
Mayor Raymond Norton was appointed a voting delegate to the Michigan Municipal League meeting at Mackinac Island, Sept. 7-9. Commissioner Delbert Nelson was appointed as alternate.

A letter from the Gladstone Industrial Development Corp. requesting payment of expenses incurred in their operations was read. The matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Mayor Norton welcomed Arne Anderson, who was appointed to the Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commissioner Gene Kee. As Kee was Mayor Pro Tem, another appointment will be made at the next meeting.

John Peterson, 224 N. 17th St., requested additional street lighting on N. 17th St. He was told that residential lighting throughout the city is on the basis of a light at each corner. City Manager H. J. Henrikson said he would consult with William LaFond, electrical superintendent, to see if the lighting could be rearranged to better advantage in the area.

Malaspina, an Alaskan glacier, is larger than the state of Rhode Island.

Airport Closed

DETROIT (AP)—City Airport, located on Detroit's east side near scenes of violence, today was closed to all air traffic except that considered essential. The airport is being used as a military landing base.

September Call Services Held For H. Johnson

Herbert Johnson of Danforth received word recently of the death of his brother, Harry, 63, a former Danforth resident.

Harry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, early settlers of the Danforth area, died last Tuesday in Dallas where he made his home. The body was shipped to Madison where Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson attended funeral and burial services Saturday.

Survivors include his widow, the former Anita Walters; three sisters, Mrs. Anita Englund and Mrs. Agnes Lundberg of Chicago and Mrs. Victor Sundelius of Escanaba; and one brother, Herbert. Another brother, Henry, preceded him in death in 1965.

Former Gladstone Resident Dies
Harold Fox, 67, of Pontiac, former Gladstone resident, died at 3 a. m. today in a Pontiac Hospital. His widow is the former Alice Caron of Gladstone. Funeral arrangements are incomplete in Pontiac.

The draft call by local boards: Alger 3, Chippewa 11, Delta 13, Dickinson 5, Iron 6, Keweenaw 2, Luce 2, Mackinac 5, Marquette 0, Menominee 11, Ontonagon 4, Schoolcraft 6, Baraga 2, Gogebic 0, Houghton 2.

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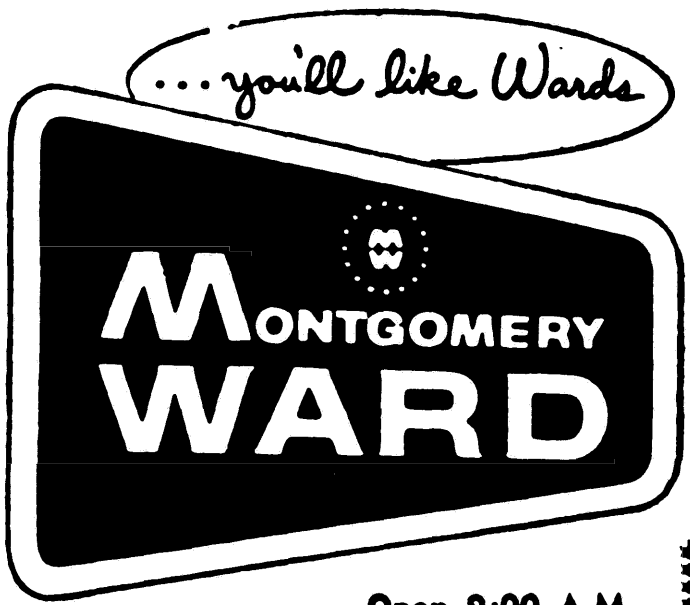
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Back To The Jungle

Detroit was a jungle in the weekend. Negro mobs ran through miles of America's fifth largest city looting homes, stores, setting fires, getting drunk, breaking things and stealing things and all the while threatening the lives of thousands with wild gunfire.

It had happened earlier at Newark and other big American cities. It had happened before in Detroit, too, most recently only two years ago.

These summer orgies of crime in our big cities are an American shame.

They create reactions which vary widely.

The Negroes who take part in them — mostly young persons — feel a satisfaction of having beaten "whites" by destroying his property and the peace and order that mostly he enforces and showing him the might of an oppressed minority.

Most of the adult Negroes, we believe, feel shame and hopelessness at these mindless mass outbursts of wild misbehavior.

Whites are divided into two general classes. One is outraged that humans should behave like animals and they think that until the rioters learn to behave like humans that they should be treated like animals, or criminals at least.

The other is soul sick. It can see no hope that the adult Negroes of today are going to have their lot bettered much, because they are lacking in the education that makes it possible to have a good life in America today and it cannot be obtained quickly.

The only effective solution to the Negro problem in America is to start correcting the national sin of having denied its colored citizens equality of opportunity by providing equality of educational opportunity for all young Negroes.

It won't be easy, it won't be quick, it won't be completely effective and it will be very expensive.

Our politicians have made a mess of the anti-poverty program which is designed in largest part to deal with the problem of our Negroes living in Northern big city ghettos. The poverty relief efforts have whetted Negroes' appetite for more government help rather than solve Negro problems, where they have had any effect at all. And they come at a time when the new generation of young Negroes is learning hate from the militant Negro leaders like Floyd McKissick and Stokely Carmichael.

For a white America which has done too little since the Civil War to give the Negro full citizenship, there is a problem of learning to be compassionate, of learning that high quality citizen behavior simply cannot be expected from Negroes who have grown up in slums. The Negro suffered for a long, long time, but now a lot of young Negroes seem ready to make war on whitey. The Black Power meeting in riot-ravaged Newark, N. J., in the weekend called for a division of America into two nations, one white, and one anti-white, anti-Christian and anti-draft. This is a minority of American Negroes talking dangerous foolishness, but all Negroes will suffer for their anger.

America has never had occasion to be more frightened and dismayed than by these fiendish mobs ravaging our big cities, and by the perverted glee of the looters. These are the actions of crazed children, because it is always the Negro himself who bears most of the great cost of these human holocausts.

Because these are retarded citizens, punishment is difficult and policing is never effective. It takes the massive might of armed troops to restore order. To shoot humans down only contributes another generation of race hatred, and yet a way must be found to make domestic peace possible or there can be no solution to the Negro problem, because the baddies will always spoil it for the good Negroes.

Congress should immediately put equality of Negro youth education on the top level of American objectives, above the war in Vietnam, and appropriate what is needed to make good our national credo that all men are created equal.

The Family Lawyer

"Good fences," wrote poet Robert Frost, "make good neighbors."

But bad fences make lawsuits. This is particularly true of the spite fence, a fence built by a property owner for the sole purpose of annoying the people next door. For more than a century, the spite fence has been a bore of contention in our country.

In an earlier day, the spite fence found support in the doctrines of injured individualism. What a man built on his private property was considered nobody's business but his own.

Thus, one court saw nothing put up an ugly wooden fence, unlawful when a home owner 40 feet high, actually located so as to shut off light and air from the house next door.

"It would be intolerable," went the explanation, "to allow a man's neighbors to question his motives every time he should undertake to erect a structure upon his own premises."

Yet, the sheer nastiness of the spite fence was so plain that a reaction finally set in. Gradually, through both legislation and court rulings, the law swung the other way. Today it is the rule almost everywhere that a fence built just to be mean is indeed unlawful.

As one indignant judge put it: "What right has the defendant to shut out God's free air and sunlight from the windows of his neighbor, not for any benefit to himself but simply to gratify his own wicked malice? None whatever. The

wanton infliction of damage can never be a right."

What if the fence-builder's motives are mixed—partly for spite, partly practicality? For example, besides having a grudge against his neighbor, he may also have a legitimate use for a fence—perhaps as a wind-break or as a feature of some ornamental landscaping. In that case, the law usually gives him the benefit of the doubt. The man may build his fence, even if the additional motive of tormenting the folks next door adds zest to his labors.

But if the law gives its approval, it may also lack on a word of advice: "A good neighbor is a great treasure," one court reminded an obstinate home owner. "We can generally have such treasures if we are neighborly ourselves."

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So They Say

Liberalism seems to be related to the distance people are from the problem.

—Whitney Young, head of the Urban League, accusing Northern liberals of deserting the civil rights movement when it spread outside the South.

When we make rules for conducting a war, we pretend that knights in armor are still jousting with lances. We talk as if it is a football game.

—Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, president of the Rabbinical assembly, calling for abolition of the Geneva Convention so that war can be seen as it really is.



Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

RIOTS

Disturbances like those which have occurred in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Boston, Buffalo, Waterloo, Watts, Kansas City, and most recently in Newark, have made it increasingly apparent that steps must be taken to put a stop to this violence. These riots gave impetus to the drive in the House of Representatives to approve legislation which would serve as a deterrent to those who move about the country to stir up hate and bring about social and material destruction.

We have seen pictures and heard reports that make the underlying hatred, terrorism, violence, and flagrant destruction a reality to us all. Law-abiding citizens, innocent bystanders, and in a larger sense, all of America is victimized by this lawlessness. We have seen the innocent shopkeeper who returned in the morning hours to see a shell of what he left the night before—his merchandise pillaged, his livelihood gone; automobiles overturned and afire; children struck dead by a sniper's bullet.

The legislation approved by the House of Representatives, which I supported with my vote, would make it a federal crime to cross state lines with

intent to incite a riot, and subsequently, to perform some act to stir up a riot. This would be punishable by a fine of \$10,000 and five years in prison.

The bill, H. R. 421, represents the legitimate exercise of federal power under authority based on the commerce clause of the constitution.

This proposal is not intended to and does not limit the right of dissent and peaceful demonstration. Legitimate activities by those who travel in interstate commerce to participate in public gatherings or other lawful demonstrations are not affected. Obviously, nothing in the bill circumscribes or hinders the objectives of organized labor in a bona fide labor dispute to urge strikes.

Of primary concern is the number of disturbances that have been traced to agitators who travel about this nation inciting riots. Granted, these people are not the sole cause for the riots, but it must be made apparent that lawlessness is not the way to correct slum conditions.

I am extremely gratified to see that the Chicago & North Western Railway has undertaken an extensive development project in Escanaba. This forward-thinking move to prepare adequate transportation facilities for the future is an example of creative capitalism at its best. Not only will construction of this new facility have immediate residual effects on the area's economy, but the faith that C&NW has shown should demonstrate to other potential investors that the economic future of the area is sound.

Philip Ruppe
Congressman

Plan Misses Point

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's reorganization plan for the Army reserve forces misses the point.

The chief value of a ready reserve is that there are in civilian life many men who have skills which the military establishment cannot afford to carry on its permanent roster in the numbers that are needed in time of war — or as a possible contingency for varying types of war.

A war with the Soviet Union would require different numbers of different types of skills than a war with Red China. That war in turn would have different requirements than a war with the Viet Cong or the North Koreans or Cuba.

To have all the skills permanently in the military services in the quantities needed for any possible contingency would be prohibitive in cost and in the number of skilled men it would take from the civilian economy. In addition, men with unique skills are willing to serve when there is a war that requires their skills. They are not interested in permanent military careers. Many men and women in their civilian life develop these needed skills in school, in their work and in their hobbies. Other skills, peculiar to the military, are developed by civilians during periods of military service. Civilians can also develop certain military skills by evening and vacation attendance at military technical and staff and command schools.

The most difficult task is expanding a military force for a war—limited or total—is the securing of specialists. A specialist can be an electronic expert, intelligence man, truck mechanic, psychological warfare officer, or simply a squad, platoon, company or battalion leader.

Men with these skills and abilities exist in civilian life. Many others are able to attain these skills with part-time training.

The pity is that there are in the U. S. military reserve forces more than 400,000 officers and men who at the present time are not receiving adequate training or review to fit key slots that need filling. Many are not receiving any training at all. Others are receiving routine make-work training which does not keep them up-to-date. Many officers who have been in the reserves for 10 to 15 years are so out-of-date that they could not serve adequately in the rank which they have attained.

Many more reservists have not been put into the slots for which they would be best fit-

ted in time of war. They're still in the specialty in which they served a decade ago. Meanwhile, their civilian specialty has made them much more valuable in some other military role.

Many reservists with the civilian skills needed by the military in an emergency are not receiving the "conversion" training—the training necessary for them to be able to convert these skills to military problems.

Whether they're called for Vietnam or not, the whole purpose of a reservist is to serve or be capable of serving when he is needed.

Reservists know they have this obligation. Most reservists with an obligation despise being idle. Many have complained to this reporter that they are not being fitted for what they'd be expected to do in war. They want to do something. Sincere and able men, they resent this waste.

Win At Bridge

by Jacoby & Son

The Argument Goes On And On

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 763		♠ J3	
♥ 984		♥ K752	
♦ 106		♦ J4	
♣ 7		♣ 7643	
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ 1054		♠ KJ98	
♥ A		♥ Q85	
♦ K7		♦ K3	
♣ A1088			
Both vulnerable		West North East South	
Pass 1 ♠	Pass 2 ♠	Pass 4 ♠	Pass 5 ♠
Opening lead—♥ J			

South took his ace of hearts and proceeded to play ace and a small trump. West won with his queen and remarked, "When both sides play trumps, one is wrong but I am going to play another trump anyway."

He cashed the king of trumps and led the ten of hearts. Dummy's queen lost to East's king and South had to ruff with his last trump. Then South entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and tried the club finesse. West took his king and set the hand with heart tricks.

"I never work a finesse," moaned South.

"When I want my partner educated, I'll teach him," said North. "West could have beaten the hand against any line of play."

"Want to bet?" said West. "Sure do," replied North. "If South leads a low spade at trick two it is up to West to go up with the queen or king and lead either the nine or eight of diamonds. This will give him time to establish a diamond trick before South has the opportunity to discard two of dummy's diamonds on his long clubs."

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠

You, South, Hold:
♠ A Q 3 ♥ K 9 4 ♦ A Q ♣ K J 7 6
What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. You have a good two no-trump and maximum three-card spade support.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

This week, the Press inquiring reporter asked people what they would do in case of an air raid. Most of the people answered that they would stay home and do what they have been told to do, and see that everyone else in the household was taken care of. Many of them felt that they should be prepared for an air raid at all times.

The flock of pigeons that for many years has made its home in the tower of the Delta County Court House were forced to find a new home when a maintenance staff blocked up all openings in the tower.

50 Years Ago

Ensign Rintoul Whitney of the city, who was recently summoned to the Great Lakes Naval training station has been appointed as drill and athletic officer of the Second Regiment of the Paul Jones camp.

U. J. Herman and Howard Shaw of Chicago arrived here in Escanaba aboard the yacht Swastika Herman, who is the owner of the Cort Theater, and Howard are members of the Columbia Yacht Club. They spent the day visiting friends and relatives.

Questions And Answers

Q—What does "Cong" mean in "Viet Cong"?

A—This is a shortened form of "Vietnam Cong Sam," a Vietnamese expression meaning "Vietnamese Communist." The "cong sam" comes from Mandarin Chinese "kung chan," meaning to share property.

Q—What is the law regarding a national census?

A—The Constitution provides that a national census shall be taken every 10 years.

Q—What is man's daily requirement of oxygen?

A—Man uses in the neighborhood of two pounds of oxygen each day. This he gets, of course, from the atmosphere.

Q—Who was the only U. S. president who did not use the personal pronoun "I" in his inaugural address?

A—Theodore Roosevelt.

Q—Do hermit crabs use only empty shells?

A—Yes. They are not capable of extracting the original mollusk and must wait for shells to be empty.

Q—Which city served as the first postoffice capital of the United States?

A—Annapolis, Md.

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Zip Code 49829

Ann Landers

If You Can't Lick 'Em, Then Join 'Em

Dear Ann Landers: I travel extensively, usually with a group. I am a freak in a crowd of travelers because I do NOT carry a camera.

I am sick to death of fellow tour members who feel that just because they are taking pictures they are entitled to top priority on every view.

When I am seated next to a window on a plane, or a train, or a bus, someone always taps me on the shoulder and says, "Would you mind changing seats with me? I'd like to take some pictures."

Too many times, when I have been enjoying some soul-stirring sight, an anxious voice pipes up, "Please move over a little. I'd like a snapshot of this."

On my last trip I incurred the animosity of a rather nice person because it seems on two separate occasions I stepped in front of him when he was taking pictures. He behaved as if the Black Hills had been put there for the benefit of HIS photo album.

I like pictures of places where I have been, too, so I buy postcards. They are much better than anything an amateur could produce. Please print this letter and sign me—President Of The Society For People Who Travel Without Cameras

Dear President: Here's your letter, but don't expect it to do any good. Shutterbugs are as much a part of America as hot dogs and the U. S. Marines. And you can count on the tribe of picture takers increasing by leaps and bounds because that is what is happening to the travel industry. Lots of luck.

Dear Ann Landers: Does anybody look at your stuff before it gets into the paper or do you have the right to print anything you want to?

Our two daughters will be teen-agers soon and I have a terrible time keeping some of your columns away from them. You make me nervous when you get into personal topics like unwed mothers and V.D. Once you printed something about "an eight-handed idiot" and our 11-year-old wanted to know what you meant. I didn't know what to say.

It's very difficult to raise wholesome girls these days with sex being thrown at them left and right. If you don't

stop printing trashy letters from girls who get pregnant in high school I am going to cancel my subscription to the paper.—AGAINST DIRT

Dear Against: I hope your daughters get enough information from this column to keep them out of trouble BEFORE you cancel the subscription of this paper. With a mother like you, it won't be easy.

Parents who think if they ignore sex their children will never discover it are in for a shock.

This column is a faithful reflection of life. It is real and sometimes not very pretty. But it contains information that is correct and valid and I believe it is fit fare for anyone who is old enough to read.

Confidential to: Would You Believe?: No, I wouldn't and neither would you if you had any knowledge of the subject. Many women have become pregnant while still nursing a baby. Just look at the brothers and sisters who are 11 and 12 months apart.

Confidential to Sick Of Bossy Parents: So why don't you get out on your own and see how it is—while you still know everything?

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Progress in communications may be wonderful, but no one has ever been able to unfold a radio broadcast, tent it over his face and enjoy a nice afternoon nap on the couch.

If you want a heavy burden, carry a grudge.

Our gal Friday changes the color of her hair every Saturday, it seems.

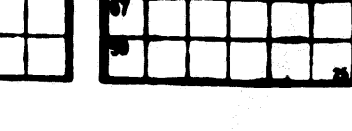
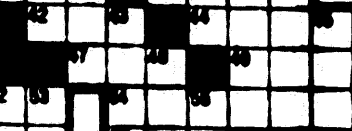
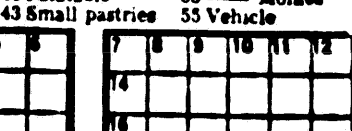
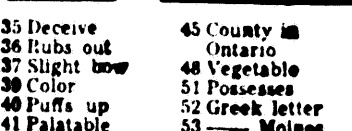
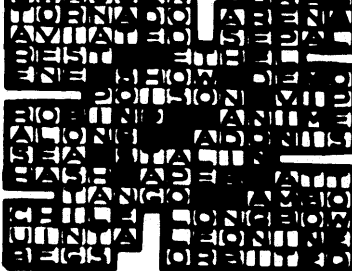
People who rhaphodize about the old-fashioned hayrides have long forgotten straws down the back of their shirts.

Variety

- ACROSS
- 1 Much used spice
- 7 Diamonds
- 13 Reach destination
- 14 Cylindrical
- 15 Elevates
- 16 Church festival season
- 17 Mariner's direction
- 18 Route (ab)
- 20 Mineral rock
- 21 Forefather
- 22 Summer (fr)
- 25 Hostesses
- 26 Vipers
- 28 Racket used in certain game
- 30 Chemical suffix
- 32 Entire amount
- 33 Father (familiar)
- 34 Body of water
- 35 Make greater in depth
- 36 One time
- 41 Weights of India
- 42 Decompose
- 44 Refresh valley
- 46 Windlike part
- 47 Flatfish
- 49 Scottish sail
- 50 Shovel
- 54 Enumerate
- 56 Form a notion
- 57 Tantalized
- 58 Japanese communities
- 60 Overstrain

- DOWN
- 1 Nucleus
- 2 Museum of astronomy
- 3 Those who attempt
- 4 Wren (preds)
- 5 At all times
- 6 Exploit (var)
- 7 Sainte (ab)
- 8 Meadow
- 9 Art (Latin)
- 10 Mountains in Wyoming
- 11 Everlasting
- 12 Eastern Asians identified with Chinese
- 19 Et cetera (ab)
- 22 Aftertongue
- 24 Ages
- 25 Body of land
- 27 Strike with open hand
- 29 Bread spread
- 31 European
- 34 Vegetable
- 36 Color
- 40 Puffs up
- 41 Palatable
- 43 Small pastries
- 45 County in Ontario
- 46 Vegetable
- 48 Potatoes
- 52 Greek letter
- 53 Molecule
- 55 Vehicle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

LUSHWELL SUDDENLY CHANGED HANGOUTS, AND HIS REASONS ARE MANY AND DIVERSE...



THEN ASK WHITEY ABOUT IT, IF YOU WANT IT SIMPLE AND DIRECT... THEY'LL DO IT EVERY SPA...



War De-Escalation Winning Support

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., says he has received wide support for the proposal for staged de-escalation of the Vietnam war. "Reaction from letter writers, newspaper editors and my congressional colleagues has been overwhelmingly positive," he said Monday.

Esch said that of the 200 letters he has received so far less than 10 per cent were opposed to the plan.

Esch is one of seven Republicans who joined Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., in introducing the proposal two weeks ago.

Public Learning Nature's Ways Of Wildlife Plenty

By LEE SMITH
High tide of the year. An enormous wave of new life. Fish flies and eagles. Shiners and muskies. Chippunks and deer. A few jackpine warblers, swarms of redwing blackbirds.

Michigan's wildlife seasons do not coincide with the calendar. By the time summer begins, June 21, the harvest of tender infants is well under way. Less than half of the 1967 production will live out the year.

Nature's remorseless culling process might seem cruel, wasteful, although the young life that is eliminated supports a surviving percentage of the

meat-eaters. From the human viewpoint, it is "bad" when a blue racer devours an infant quail, but "good" when a family of weasels cuts into the mouse population.

The human urge to label animals as "good" and "bad" just doesn't fit the facts. Western ranchers have warred on the coyote, only to discover that when coyotes are exterminated various rodents raise havoc with crops and pasture.

A few years ago Vermont orchardists complained that ruffed grouse were stripping their apple trees of buds. The herring gull adds beauty to

the inland seas, and preys on downy ducklings, swallowing them whole. The northern pike is a voracious fish eater, and an interior lake without pike becomes overcrowded with stunted game fish.

The advent of summer brings reminders of major progress in the management of the state's wildlife resources. Perhaps the most important accomplishment of the past half century has been forest fire control. After pine forests were cut, fires swept the northern counties year after year. They were ground fires, burning top soil and second-growth brush.

When a southwest gale swept ground fires through the towns of Oscoda, Au Sable, Millersburg in August 1911, the State of Michigan began to take notice. Steps were taken that led to a highly effective program of fire prevention.

Fire control made possible abundant hardwood second-growth, an important factor in the upshoot of Michigan's deer population. The Conservation Department, by the way, has added a new weapon to its fire defenses — the Beaver plane, successfully used in Ontario to spot and quench small fires. It is a float plane that

fills its water tanks by dipping into a lake, on the run.

The problem of water and air pollution in 1967 is about where the forest fire problem was fifty years ago — at the stage of active planning.

No progress is possible, under the American way of doing things, without public co-operation. Gradually a new set of attitudes is developing. The typical Michigan youngster is fanatically careful about fire in the woods. Unlike kids of past generations, he knows better than to use song birds as targets for sling shot or air-gun.

There are strong indications that the Michigan public is becoming aware of the common sense of harvesting antlerless deer to keep the deer herd in balance with its food. It all adds up to a happy state of mind for lovers of the Michigan outdoors as another summer unfolds.

Napalm Damage
The use of incendiary bombs containing napalm, which was developed in 1942 by Harvard scientists, had burned out 40 per cent of the area of the target cities in Japan by the end of World War II according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Horseback Drunks Fined, Released

FUREKA, Calif. (AP) Two rodeo enthusiasts were freed after being charged with being drunk on horseback on a public highway.

Jack Leroy Erwin, 69, of Hydesville, Calif., pleaded guilty Monday and was fined \$50. Gilbert Dias, 44, of Petrola, Calif., posted \$29 bail.

The California Highway Patrol said the two had attended a rodeo in Fortuna Sunday night and had started back for Hydesville, 9 miles away, on Erwin's horse and mule.

The Alaskan brown bear is the largest meat-eating animal on land.

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One Group Of Men's SHIRTS AND TROUSERS Discontinued Colors (Broken Sizes) \$2.00	One Group Of Men's DRESS SHIRTS Short Sleeve \$2.00	One Group Of Men's SPORT SHIRTS (Broken Sizes) \$2.00	6 Only! Men's All Wool SPORT COATS While They Last \$13.88	Women's Seamless NYLON HOSE (Broken Sizes) 3 pr. \$1.00	Boys' Combed Cotton POLO SHIRTS (Broken Sizes) 2 for \$1.00	Women's Sleeveless BLOUSES (Broken Sizes) 2 for \$3.00	Women's Jamaica SHORTS AND MID CALFS \$1.88
Boys' Walking Shorts Entire Stock Your Choice \$1.00	One Large Group Of Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS (Broken Sizes) \$1.00	Entire Stock Of Women's Better SWIM WEAR While They Last \$4.00	One Group Of Boys' Better TROUSERS (Broken Sizes) \$2.99	Entire Stock Of Girls' Better SWIM WEAR Now Only \$2.00	Entire Stock Of Boys' Better SWIM WEAR Your Choice \$1.00	Entire stock of Men's SWIM WEAR your choice \$1.00	One Group Of Boys' Short Pant Coordinate Sets Now Only \$1.00
Entire Stock Of Men's Shorty Pajamas Reduced To Only \$2.00	Women's Large Size SCARFS Reduced To Only 50c	Entire Stock Of Women's Better MILLINERY Now Only 50c	One Large Group Of Women's And Children's SUMMER SHOES Now Only \$2.00	Entire Stock Of Men's Better STRAW HATS While They Last \$2.00	One Group Of Women's And Children's Better SHOES Now Only \$3.00	One Group Of Women's Better SLEEPWEAR Your Choice \$1.99	3 Piece Set Of Women's LUGGAGE Beauty Case, Pullman, Week-end \$18.88 Complete
100% Dacron Polyester BED PILLOWS 2 for \$5.00	Entire Stock Of Infants' Summer SLEEPWEAR Originally \$1.79 Now \$1.00	34x54" Braided THROW RUGS Orig. \$4.98 Your Choice \$2.50	REMNANTS! Piece Goods REMNANTS! Pay 1/2 Marked Price	Twin Size Fitted MATTRESS PADS Now Only \$2.99	Large Selection Of Better PIECE GOODS 36 Inches Wide Your Choice 50c Yd.	One Group Of Girls' Summer SPORT SETS While They Last \$2.00	46x69" Braided THROW RUGS Orig. \$9.98 Your Choice \$5.00
Full Size Fitted MATTRESS PADS \$3.99	Stamped PILLOW CASES (To Be Embroidered) \$1.00 Pr.	Nation Wide MUSLIN SHEETS 81x108" And Full Fitted Now Only \$1.71	Women's Better DRESSES Reduced \$3.00	Girls' Penn Prest DRESSES Sizes 3 to 6x \$3.00	Nation Wide MUSLIN SHEETS 72x108" And Full Fitted Now Only \$1.51	80x108" Cotton SHEET BLANKETS Now Only \$2.00	42x36" Nation Wide PILLOW CASES 83c Pr.

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

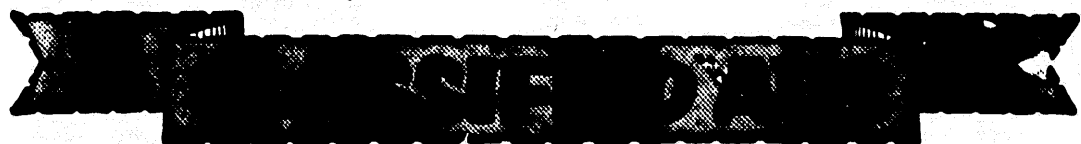
LOOK WHAT 88¢ BUYS AT PENNEY'S

METAL WASTEBASKETS	4 PIECE NYLON KITCHEN TOOLS	RUBBER BATH MAT	IRONING BOARD COVER AND PAD
BLACKBOARD	SHOE RACK	EXPANDO HAT RACK	TV TRAY TABLE
DISH DRAINER WITH CUP	ICE TRAY RACK	VACUUM BOTTLE	CHOPPING BLOCK
MEMO-MINDER	3 PIECE SALAD SET	PORTABLE SHOWER	COOLER CHEST
MULTIPLE SKIRT RACK	CHIP AND DIP SET	CUP HOLDER RACK	4 PIECE MIXING BOWL SET
D'OUVRE TRAY	RUBBER DRAINBOARD	WALL CAN OPENER	5 PIECE BEVERAGE SET



THE PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE in Escanaba was closed for a time shortly after 2 p. m. Monday while officers made a search of the premises following a bomb scare. Faye Royer, clerk at the store, received an anonymous phone call at

1:55 p. m. telling her to inform Robert Dagenais, proprietor, that "a bomb is planted in the store." The store reopened after the search was completed. (Daily Press Photo)



White Pine's Top Need Is Miners

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Copper Range Co. expects to be producing copper at the rate of 180 million pounds per year from the company's White Pine Mine by the end of the year, said James Boyd, Copper Range president, in addressing the Atlanta Society of Security Analysts here.

Boyd said, "The expansion of the White Pine Mine now being completed will increase Copper Range's production of silver-bearing lake copper by very nearly 30 per cent." He added that, of the three necessary operations (mining, milling and refining), Copper Range has already completed the mill and refinery expansion.

Manpower Problem
He stated that, although ore production from the mine was not increasing as rapidly as had originally been hoped for, he nevertheless expected Copper Range to be operating at the predicted 180 million-pound-per-year production level by the end of 1967. He also said that the most difficult aspect of the mining expansion was in finding necessary manpower, and that Copper Range had been recruiting in the entire state of Michigan, as well as in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Boyd said that despite delay in reaching increased production levels the company had raised earnings to \$1,899,234 in the first quarter of 1967, compared to the \$1,531,122 achieved in the first quarter of 1966.

Boyd also noted that Copper Range is now producing approximately 5 per cent of the copper produced in this country and that the White Pine Mine has a better ratio of reserves to current production levels than any other mine in the country, and possibly in the world. He said, "This ratio should improve as White Pine shifts to a new value—only mining method which is now being tested in several devel-

opment areas of the mine." This change in mining methods will also allow for more efficient extraction of ore at greater depths, he added. "In fact," Boyd said, "by 1970, we expect to be operating at an average depth of about 3,000 feet beneath the earth's surface with our new mining method." The new method will increase White Pine's known ore reserves 250 per cent, he noted.

This Is Season For Sneezin' And Discomfort

J. Irvin Nichols of the Michigan TB and Respiratory Disease Association suggests the following points for hay fever victims:

1. No matter how badly you suffer during the season, hay fever will not kill you.
2. Consult your doctor and get his help in identifying what causes your hay fever, plus his advice on what to do about it.
3. If you can, get away from the substance that causes your reaction. Air conditioning and air purification may help you rest, sleep and work.
4. Use antihistamines sparingly—always with your doctor's advice. Don't try to medicate yourself.
5. If your doctor thinks injections will help, start them well before the hay fever season and stick to them without skipping.
6. Don't get discouraged if you get rid of one sensitivity only to find you have developed another one.
7. Be sure to let your doctor know if you think a complication—such as a real nose or throat infection—has developed.
8. If all else fails, pray for an early frost.

Dry ice is solid carbon dioxide.

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BIG CAPACITY TOTE BAG

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RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT

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50' LENGTH GARDEN HOSE

5/8" Size
99¢

POLY FOAM ICE BUCKETS

4 Qt. Size
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ALL METAL LAWN CHAIRS

Yellow, Red & Green. Reg. \$5.79
\$4.79

ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS

Plastic Arms. Reg. \$8.49
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20" Full Cut, 3 Horsepower Lawn Mower.
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Laymon Lounge, 1 Only!
Reg. \$159.95, Now **\$99.95**

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PLASTIC CLOTHES BASKETS

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3 POCKET SIZE MEMO MINDERS

2 Colors. Reg. 98¢
57¢

82-OZ. SIZE PITCHER

57¢

MUSTANG, 30-QT. ICE CHEST

Red/White. Reg. \$7.95
\$5.95

MAPLE FINISH BUNK BEDS

126 coil mattress. Reg. \$129.95
\$99.95

COPPER 4 SHELF UTILITY CABINET

60x22. Reg. \$27.95
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Reg. 69¢ to 79¢ Yd.

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NEW!! Upholstery Fabric

54"
\$3.98 Yd.

SUMMER WOOLS AND BLENDS

80% in time for summer sewing! 14 bolts of these TOP QUALITY, RONEDE LUXURY FABRICS. 56" size. Reg. \$4.49 and \$4.98 Yard.

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1/2 PRICE TABLE

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Walnut Desk Sewing Machine Cabinet, fits most machines.
Sells new for \$99.50 **\$59.50**

Blonde Desk Cabinet, Reg. \$89.50 **\$49.50**

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White Portable Sewing Machine, Forward and Reverse. New But Might Have A Scratch. With Case, Reg. \$79.95 **\$49.95**

Singer Colonial Maple Desk, Was \$89.95 **\$49.95**

Singer Portable Typewriter, Reg. \$49.95 **\$29.95**

White Zig-Zag Portable. New But Used As Demonstrator On Floor Reg. \$139.95 **\$99.95**

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Northern Bucking WFRV On Escanaba TV Satellite

WFRV-TV (Channel 5) of Green Bay has run into opposition from Northern Michigan University in its request to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to use TV Channel 3, assigned to Escanaba, as the channel for a satellite TV station it wants to erect at Rumley, near Chatham in Alger County.

Opposing WFRV before FCC, Northern University's counsel George E. Hill, stated that Northern plans to construct an educational TV station at Marquette and wants FCC to assign Channel 3 to it for this usage and to assign Channel 13, now assigned to Marquette, to Escanaba in exchange. Northern said it plans to apply to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare this month for a federal grant to construct the station.

Northern said its new \$5.5 million Learning Resources Building would have a television complex to serve "the major portion of the Upper Peninsula with instructional, cultural, public affairs and informational programs." Channel 3, it said, would serve these purposes at the least cost of operation.

NMU TV System
"Because of the dispersion of population and relative poverty of the region," NMU told FCC "this is a culturally deprived

area. The approximately 80,000 school children in the Upper Peninsula do not have access to the quality of schools that children in the Lower Peninsula and Wisconsin do. In fact, many schools here are quite low in such educational quality measures as per pupil expenditures and number and degree of preparation of teachers.

"Northern established a unique microwave community antenna television distribution system for television almost three years ago. Microwave carries the TV signals originating

in our studios to the CATV (cable TV systems) in the area.

Owner
WFRV-TV the NBC affiliate in Green Bay is owned by WAVE, Inc. which also owns WAVE-TV and radio, in Louisville; and WFIE-TV, Evansville, Ind. One hundred per cent owner of WAVE, Inc., is a widow, Mrs. George Norton of Louisville, who is a sister of Senator Thurston B. Morton (D-Kentucky).

ed in our studios to the CATV (cable TV systems) in the area.

Cable Complaints
"However, this system has proved unsatisfactory for several reasons:

"1. Only about one-third of the people in the U.P. subscribe to cable. The others cannot be reached by this means. Many schools cannot be reached, even in the cities.

"2. The microwave service has been unsatisfactory, es-

pecially during the hardships of winter.

"3. The CATV systems tend to assign their poorest channel to educational TV and maintain it last.

"4. Even for the inadequate system described costs of operation are quite high. They would be less for better service with broadcast TV.

"Northern has been advised it will be designated as center for the U.P. for production and distribution of programs and materials in the (HEW) plan to be proposed."

NMU Opposition
Northern's statement to FCC said application of WFRV, Inc., for a satellite station with Brampton as the city of record "appears a maneuver to take advantage of a legal technicality to allow this channel to be used as a Marquette channel without applying for a change of assignment.

"Based on the specifications set forth in the application of WFRV, Inc., it would be technically impossible to supply a city grade signal into Escanaba from the proposed tower site at Rumley. Thus the application cites Brampton, 14 miles closer to the tower, as the city of reference. In effect, this maneuver deprives Escanaba of a local channel. . . . If the purpose of WFRV is to serve Escanaba area with commercial TV, Channel 13, which we will propose to move to Escanaba, would fulfill their needs equally as well as a satellite."

WFRV's Side
Bob Southard, general manager of WFRV-TV told Escanaba city officials, Chamber of Commerce and communications industry representatives Monday that there's nothing up the sleeves about WFRV's request for permission to establish a satellite to boost its signals in the mid-Upper Peninsula area so it can increase its listeners. He said ultra high frequency Channel 19 for educational TV already had been assigned to NMU and asked Escanaba's backing of WFRV's request to FCC.

His station cannot use its Green Bay channel, No. 3, here, he said, because it's within the 190 mile limit and already assigned to Hancock. So it seeks Channel 3, already assigned to Escanaba, which has never used it.

Southard said that although WLUC-TV, Channel 6, Marquette, was profitable, he did not think it reasonable that a second commercial television station would be built in the U.P. until it had more population or until the current minimum construction cost of \$800,000 for a station were cut.

Satellite Cost
The satellite station which WFRV proposes to build to increase its audience in the mid-

U.P. would cost \$220,000. It would only relay WFRV's programs — it's on the National Broadcasting System network — on a daily 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. schedule.

Estimated WFRV increased U.P. income: \$65,000 a year.

WFRV, which lost 3,500 homes on the Iron Mountain cable when FCC blocked out its NBC programs there to protect closer WAEQ-TV of Rhinelander, Wis., owned by Congressman Alvin O'Konski, is trying to add to its audience of 360,000 homes. The logical route, said Southard, is north, in the U.P. where the cable reaches only a third of its potential audience.

70 Mile Radius
The technical problems of terrain created by the Marquette escarpment could be met by the Rumley satellite, so that both the Marquette area and Escanaba area would get reception, said Southard. "Our Channel 5 signal should be better on Channel 3 and it should be a little better on cable, too, because of pickup off the satellite."

WFRV Chief Engineer Harry Hill said that the FCC requires for a Grade "B" signal 200 microvolts and that the satellite would put 2,000 microvolts into Escanaba, "much stronger than Channel 6 puts in." The Rumley station would be 41 miles from Escanaba, would broadcast in color at 100 kilowatts (the same as the Green

State Legislator Del Rio Arrested On Riot Charge

DETROIT (AP)—A Michigan state representative was arrested Monday and booked for inciting to riot.

Democrat James Del Rio of Detroit, representative of a largely Negro district, was arrested by police commandos at the scene of the outbreak of the strife which ripped through wide areas of the nation's fifth largest city for two days.

Police said Del Rio had interfered with officers as they attempted to arrest three looting suspects on fire-scarred 12th Street.

According to police, Del Rio began shouting "Why are you arresting these people. They aren't doing anything."

Del Rio's shouts attracted the attention of several hundred persons milling in the streets, police said, but the commandos got Del Rio and the three suspects out of the area without serious trouble.

Charlotte Hosts Holstein Show

CHARLOTTE (AP) — More than 300 of the best Holstein cattle in Michigan will compete for ribbons, cash and trophy awards Friday at the Eaton County 4-H Fairgrounds as the county Holstein Breeders Association hosts the Michigan black and white show.

Bay transmitter) to give Grade "B" reception over a 70 mile radius covering 10 U.P. counties with a TV potential of 50,000 families.

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HOT DOGS 58c
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Large Assortment of Cold Meats At Discount Prices!

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Dozens Of Bergains Outside Our Door And Many Others In The Store!!!

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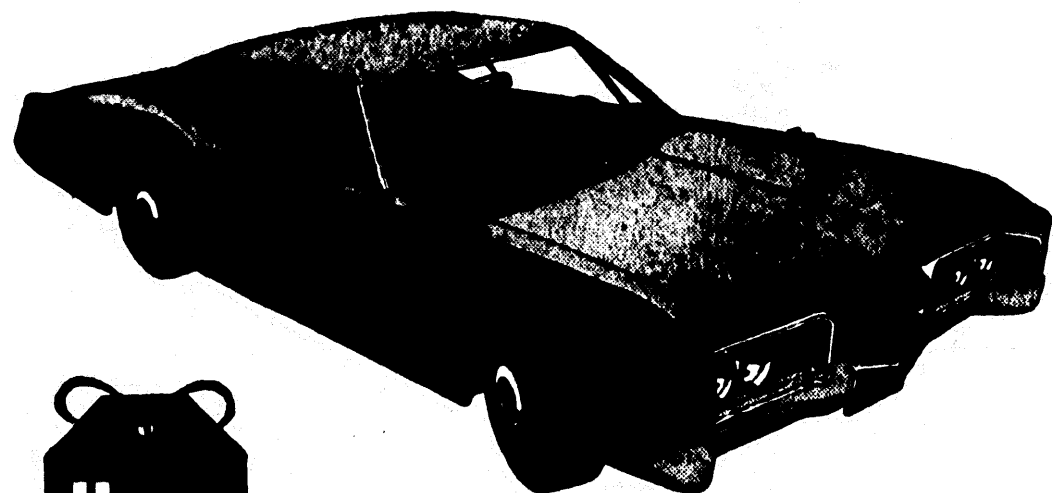
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Look for the Blue Ribbon and SAVE!

NEW! FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR FROST-PROOF

With Big 126-lb. Size Freezer!

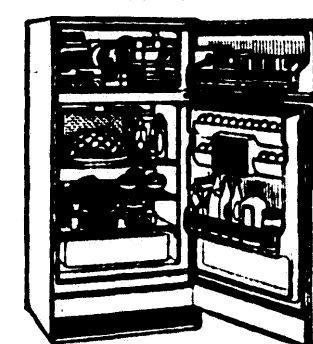


There's a place for everything!

From giant top freezer to spacious 10.98 cu. ft. fresh food section, it's made to store! Shelves are full-width, full-depth. Twin vegetable hydrators hold up to 23.4 qts.—and deep door shelf holds even half-gallon milk cartons! Best of all, it's 100% Frost-Proof!

\$299.95

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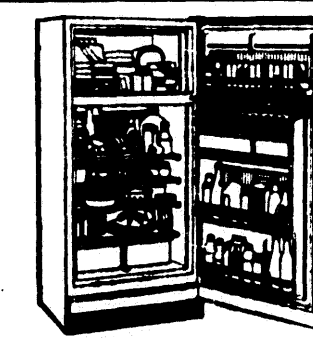


Lowest priced Frigidaire 2-door! Giant 120-lb. size top ing refrigerator section. Deep freezer. Automatic defrost-door shelf for large cartons, bottles.

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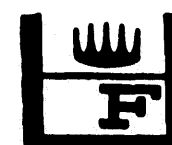
Many more BLUE RIBBON values on appliances throughout our Frigidaire Appliance Department!



119-lb. size freezer in this big Frigidaire "141" Automatic defrosting refrigerator section. In-the-door storage for tall bottles. Twin Hydrators.

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U.S. Asks More Help From Allies

By BARRY KRAMER
SAIGON (AP) — Some observers in Saigon consider the tour of the Vietnam allies by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark Clifford to be more important than the recent visit to Saigon by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Although Taylor denied it on his arrival in Saigon, a major purpose of the two presidential advisers is to put the squeeze for more troops on the governments of South Vietnam, Thailand, South Korea, Australia, and New Zealand and the Philippines. How many they get—especially from the South Vietnamese, the Koreans and the Australians—will have considerable bearing on how many more American troops are sent to Vietnam.

McNamara on his visit two years ago spent little time with Vietnamese officials. Taylor and Clifford have scheduled several hours with Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and others.

The United States is pressing the South Vietnamese for greater war efforts, and Saturday Ky announced a 55,000-man increase in the armed forces and

a reorganization of the military structure. He said much emphasis would be put on the regional and popular force militia who are supposed to guard the rural areas and provide much of the security for the pacification program.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam, indicated Sunday that the United States will increase its advisers with the militia. Sources here say the Philippines has been asked to provide advisers also for these forces.

Korean sources in Saigon indicate that Korean military leaders would like to increase its force in Vietnam. It is considered unlikely that President Johnson would have sent the two men around to the allies if he did not have advance indication that some of them are willing to increase their contribution.

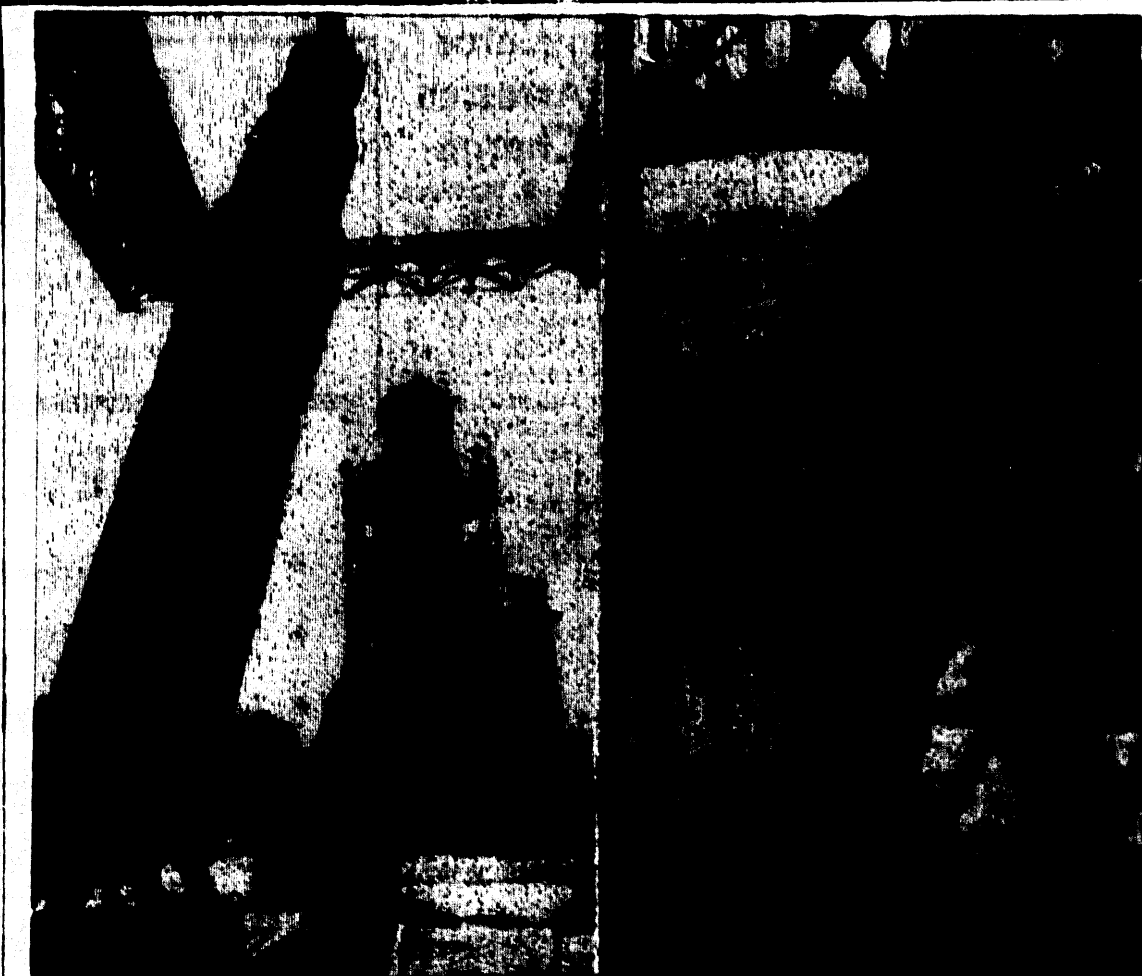
School Heads Ask More State Cash

SAGINAW (AP) — A group of Michigan educators have called on Gov. George Romney to request more funds for education at a special session of the State Legislature this fall.

"The immediate needs of education have not been met," said James Bossman, president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, at the association's meeting here.

Nicholas Ianni, association legislative chairman, said the ceilings imposed on education are a step backward. Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, told the educators he would ask the governor to consider the additional funds.

Fungi are distinguished in that they have no green coloring matter or chlorophyll.



A DUMMY OF THE Navy's Poseidon fleet ballistic missile is being lifted, left, to test launch tube, background, at San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard for Operation Skycatch, a test in which the missile is launched as from a submarine, but caught by giant crane overhead. At right, actual firing in a burst of steam by the Westinghouse shipyard facility which is developing Poseidon launchers. The Poseidon missile will be twice as accurate as the smaller Polaris and can carry double its payload. (AP Wirephoto)

Ferris Hikes Fees

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Student tuition fees for residents will be hiked from \$265 to \$300 this fall for a three-quarter school year, it was announced Monday by the Ferris College Board of Control. Nonresidents will pay \$750, an increase of \$100. Tuition for the fourth quarter was raised to \$100. Ferris expects 7,465 students this year.

Dedicate Campus

MUSKEGON (AP) — Muskegon County Community College, with an expected enrollment of 4,600 this fall, dedicates an \$8.5 million campus Oct. 22.

Central Hikes Tuition And Housing Fees

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Central Michigan University has become the sixth state-supported college to raise tuition fees for this fall.

The board of trustees announced Monday that tuition for resident students will go up \$45 a semester; for out-of-state students, the increase will be \$80 a semester.

Student housing rates were hiked by \$30 per year and \$5 per month for married students' apartment.

University President Judson W. Foust said the increases were the result of rising costs. Last week, Michigan State University adopted a sliding-scale tuition rate, based on ability to pay while Ferris State College, Wayne State and Eastern and Western Michigan Universities announced increases ranging from \$25 to \$80 per year for residents; increases for non-residents ranged from \$200 to \$300.

The University of Michigan is also expected to increase tuition.

Detroit's Boat Clubs Told: End Discrimination

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission and the city of Detroit have declared that two Detroit boat clubs must end alleged racial discrimination or give up the land they lease from the city.

The clubs are the Detroit Yacht Club and Detroit Boat Club.

Robert Tese, said he is going to draft an antidiscrimination rule that will apply to all groups leasing city property.

Tese said under the rule both socially important clubs could be required to give up their leaseholdings without any cost to the city.

Rock

Visit Here
Mrs. Amelia Peterson and daughter, Donna, of Milwaukee, Mrs. George Rappette of Flat Rock, Mrs. Catherine Rapette and Mrs. Marie Liss of Escanaba and Mrs. Shirley Aves and family of Milwaukee, visited George Ljarski and Bette Sharkey.

China is the native home of the soybean. First written record of it is in a list of China's plants, written in 283 B.C.



ARMY PVT. Lawrence E. Brown, 23, whose mother, Mrs. Hazel France, lives at St. Ignace, was his company's high scorer on the physical proficiency test held at the end of his basic training cycle at Ft. Knox, Ky., June 23. The test, based on skills that require coordination and endurance, is designed to evaluate a soldier's physical capabilities and to determine whether he has the stamina needed in battle. He also fired expert with the M-14 rifle.

Toledo Dealers Slow Gun Sales

Toledo, Ohio (AP) — Police in this city about 50 miles south of racially stricken Detroit say many hardware and sporting goods stores are refusing to sell guns and ammunition to strangers.

For years authorities have complained that many persons from Michigan—which has strict gun laws—crossed the state line into Ohio to buy guns here. Under Ohio law, guns do not have to be registered when purchased, as required in Michigan.

Police here said Monday many stores reported strangers wanting to buy guns and ammunition but refused their requests. One store owner reported that one man wanted to buy 40 boxes of ammunition.

Buy and sell the classified way.

Chair, Recker and Chairs
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Escanaba Phone STU-3084

National Forest Timber Sale

Timber Sale "Ridge" Sale, C-88, Hiawatha National Forest, Rapid River Ranger District, located in Sections 32 & 33, Township 42 North, Range 30 West, Michigan Meridian. Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to 2:00 P.M. (EST), August 28, 1967, for an estimated 800 Rough Cords of timber marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The minimum acceptable bid rate per rough cord is: 290 cords Balsam Pulpwood at \$3.49; 280 cords Spruce Pulpwood at \$7.61; 300 cords Paper Birch & Aspen Pulpwood at \$0.83; and 30 cords Pine & Hemlock Pulpwood at \$2.80. The required bid guarantee is \$100.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Rapid River, Michigan, or Forest Supervisor, U.S. Forest Service, Escanaba, Michigan.

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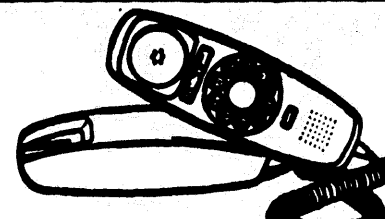
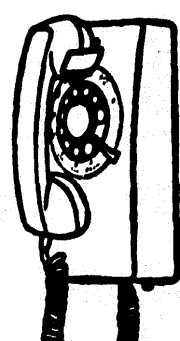
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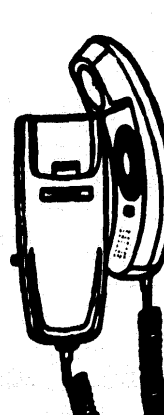
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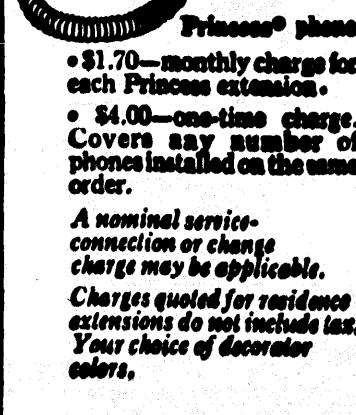
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Princess® phone

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Highway Heads Deny Improper Over Payments

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's charges that the State Highway Department favored certain contractors with "improper or highly questionable payment" drew heated denials Monday.

But spokesmen for contractors and the department said they wanted to carefully read Kelley's 83-page report, result of a six-month investigation, before commenting on all its details. "In many cases he (Kelley) gave the questions he asked us, but not the answers we gave him," charged Howard Hill, acting director and director of the department from early 1965 until his resignation last June 1. "Either he wasn't capable of analyzing the complex data we gave him or he intentionally didn't use our answers," Hill said.

Among the assertions in Kelley's report were these: "Several contractors, notably Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom, received preferential treatment in being paid more than the agreed contract price for highway projects, including payments not required by law and sometimes contrary to law."

—The Highway Department gave "incomplete, erroneous or misleading information" to the State Administrative Board, chaired by Gov. George Romney and consisting of the state's top officials, to secure board approval of some such "overrun" payments.

—Department files are not complete enough for a determination of whether all work paid for actually was done.

—Frederick E. Tripp, department director of administration, violated civil service rules relating to outside employment and showed "extremely poor judgment" in giving his relatives jobs and in asking department employees to cosign for a loan.

—Kelley's report also noted that his investigation found "no meaningful evidence of bribery or other criminal profit in regard to highway officials or personnel."

Hill disputed Kelley's assertion that Holloway received "extremely lax and favorable treatment from the department." An attorney for Holloway President Daniel W. Holloway also denied it. Holloway himself declined comment on the report.

"Holloway has gotten no different treatment than any other contractor," Hill said. "He

didn't get a dime that wasn't coming to him."

Kelley listed a series of specific contracts on which, he said, Holloway's firm received extra payments which were not required by law.

Over Payments
Among them, the report said, was a \$3,676,378 construction project on I 94 in Berrien County for which the Wixom firm eventually collected \$372,847 more than the original contract figure.

"They didn't know what they were looking for or why," Hill charged. "We have a justification for every authorization and payment we made, and they're in the files."

He added Holloway for years was the largest of the department's contractors, but was only No. 5 in terms of overrun payments.

Kelley said Tripp showed "extremely poor judgment" by asking four department employees to cosign a \$15,000 loan from the Michigan State Employees Credit Union—of which one of the directors is Tripp's mother-in-law.

Tripp Defends Act
"These were people I've known for 20 years," Tripp said. "I went to them not as department employees but as friends. I went to my friends. If this can be considered as poor judgment, then I guess that's what it is."

Tripp did not dispute Kelley's assertion that six close relatives are present or former department employees.

"I don't feel that because somebody is related to me, I have to restrict them from working where they want to," he said, adding that each relative had passed a civil service examination for his job.

His father joined the department as a laborer, Tripp said. "If I'd wanted to use my influence, I'm sure I could have gotten him in at a higher classification."

School Grant
ANN ARBOR (AP)—The U.S. Public Health Service has approved a \$12,600 cancer control grant to help establish a school of cytotechnology at the University of Michigan Medical School. The school will be the third in Michigan authorized to train the special medical technologists who search body cells for abnormalities.



THRONGS LIKE THIS ONE pictured last year when Escanaba's merchants held their Sidewalk Sale are looked for in downtown Escanaba tomorrow, Wednesday, when the retail district swings out again with its annual street fair

offerings. There will be amusements for the youngsters who accompany their parents for the shopping fun. Stores will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Daily Press Photo)

Law Provides For County Financing Of Public Works

A new and practical way to finance water, sewer, and garbage disposal systems is now available to Upper Peninsula communities through amendments to Act 185, P. A. of 1937, reports the Northern Peninsula Office, Michigan Department of Public Health, Escanaba.

These amendments authorize U. P. counties to establish departments and boards of public works for the purpose of providing these services to the residents of a county.

Important facts are:
1—The board of county supervisors by resolution adopted by 3/4 vote may establish a Department of Public Works.

—The DPW shall be under the general control of the board of supervisors and under the immediate control of a board of public works consisting of 3, 5 or 7 members appointed by the board of supervisors.

3—The board of supervisors may designate the county road commission as the board of public works.

4—The county may acquire or construct water supply, sewage disposal, and garbage and refuse disposal systems.

5—No county has the power to furnish services to individual users within any municipality without its consent except to protect health or property in any adjacent municipality.

6—A city, village or township may authorize by resolution a contract with the DPW to finance or provide service.

7—Financing may be accomplished by any approved method, including the sale of revenue bonds or special bonds secured by payments from contracts with municipalities.

8—Projects may be financed by municipalities by service charges, special assessments, connection charges or other lawful means.

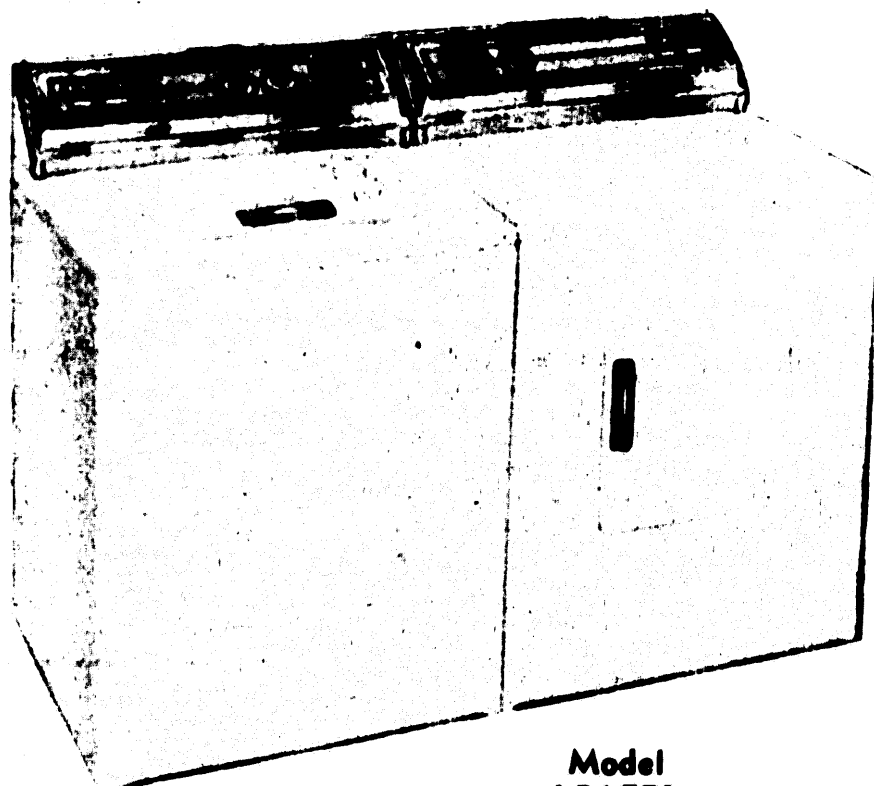
A million people, mostly Eskimos and reindeer herders of Siberia and Europe, live within the frigid Arctic region.

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Many One Of A Kind . . . First Come, First Served.
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Dishwashers, Disposals, Radio, Stereos, Tape Recorders, Black & White TV, Color TV and Records.

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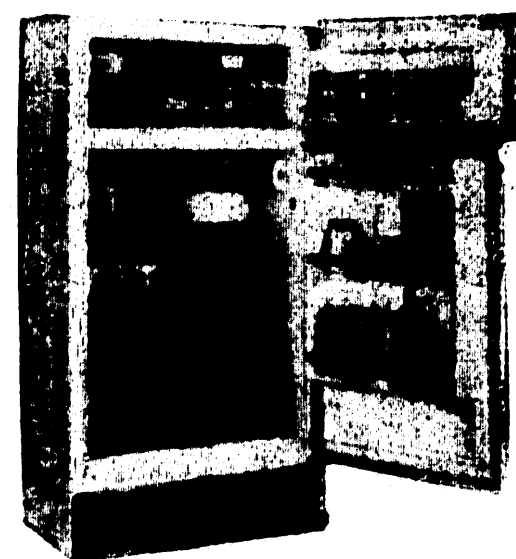
Automatic Washer & Dryer

- 2 Wash Speeds
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- Dryer with Moisture Minder control with Automatic Dryness Selector
- 5 Heat Selections

Washer \$188.88 With Trade

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Model ERT14J

Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

14.2 cu. ft. capacity, 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer. No-frost with constant cold reserve. Humidity sealed crispers.

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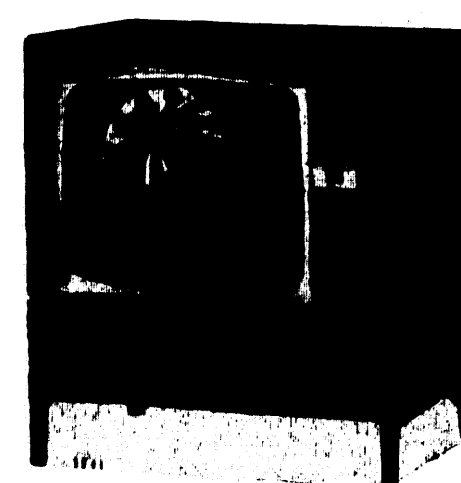
Solid State Stereo

Introduce your family to the listening excitement of dimensional stereo sound with this attractive total sound instrument.

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RCA Victor quality at a low price. Powerful performance.

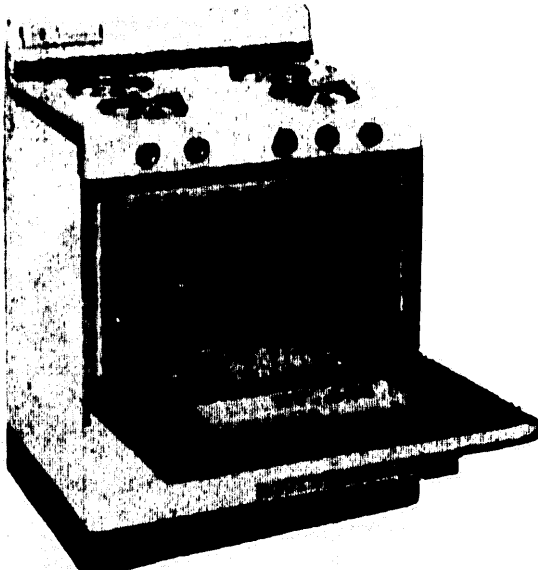
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Color TV

There's a friendly informality in the upright lines — a look that's perfect attuned to modern living patterns.

From \$328.88 With Trade



Gas or Electric

Range

These new ranges fit flush with cabinets for built-in look. Get yours today.

Your Choice!

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Come and Save on the many bargains on the Sidewalk and in the store.

WOMEN'S SLAX CUT-OFFS

Close-out of denim and twills. Values to \$8.98. Sidewalk Sale.

\$1 Pr.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Sport shirts. Long sleeve and short sleeve styles. Tomorrow.

\$1 and \$2

OVER-KNEE SOX

Over \$1.00 over the knee sox in many colors. Stretch sizes. Tomorrow.

50c

WOOL SLACKS

Blended and 100% wool gabardine slacks. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95. Tomorrow.

\$2 and \$4

DRESSES

Afternoon cottons and better dresses. Formerly \$6.98 to \$14.98.

\$3 and \$5

MEN'S SHOES

Broken styles in casual and dress shoes. Sold for as much as \$12.95.

\$3 and \$5

MATERNITY BRAS

Formerly priced \$2.50. Most all sizes here. Sidewalk Sale.

\$1

BOYS' JACKETS

Lined and unlined jackets. Sizes 10-18.

\$2

SUMMER SKIRTS

Cleanup of summer skirts. Prints and plaids. Now only

\$2 and \$3

TAPERED SLACKS

Trim cut slacks in solid colors and plaids. Formerly to \$12.98. Tomorrow just:

\$5

LACE SLIPS

\$2

BOYS' STA-PRESS SLACKS

\$2 Pr.



WITH NO POLICE IN SIGHT these people had no trouble helping themselves to a stock of liquor by merely reaching through the window which had been smashed. Scene was on Detroit's 12th Street. Some fires still burned in the area and looting was widespread in the district where violence erupted burning many buildings. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Looter In Pontiac Slain By Legislator

PONTIAC (AP)—State Rep. Arthur J. Law says he killed a teen-aged Negro vandal and "This is the price you have to pay for making a living."

The 61-year-old Pontiac Democrat says he fired the fatal pellets from his .12 gauge shotgun today while protecting his food market because "I have no intention of having someone destroy it."

"My wife and I worked too hard for it," he said.

Law, who is white, said a half dozen Negro youths swarmed around his store, Law's Market, early today after it was fire-bombed Monday night during outbreaks of violence in Pontiac, 25 miles northwest of Detroit.

The youths picked up a trash can and hurled it through a plate glass window in an attempt to gain entry for looting, he said.

Blames Governor

Then Law, who was sitting inside with his son, Charles, 27, also armed with a shotgun, opened fire.

"I knew I hit one," he said.

"I don't know how many times I shot," said Law, a nine-year legislative veteran who has called repeatedly for tougher law against crimes of violence.

Police said 17-year-old Alfred Taylor of Pontiac was killed and two of his companions were wounded.

"Had the authorities in Detroit, including the governor and even the President, put a stop to the violence in Detroit earlier, this would not have happened in Pontiac," he said.

Law said Republican Gov. George Romney, in the face of outbreaks at Detroit and Pontiac as well as other Michigan cities, "should declare the whole state under martial law and give orders to shoot to kill."

Lawlessness Spreads

"If he had done this, I wouldn't have somebody's life on my hands right now," Law said.

Law said the idea of looting spread from Detroit "like a prairie fire."

Law's market, which he bought in 1948 with money borrowed after working in auto plants, is in a South Side area of Pontiac which gradually has changed from white to Negro residents.

Radio And TV Delayed News Of Detroit Rioting

DETROIT (AP)—Radio and television coverage of the outbreak of violence Sunday was delayed eight hours, partly at the request of city officials who wanted a chance to assess the extent of the eruption.

Most stations continued regular programming during the day without breaking for news advisories. Major coverage was handed on regular 11 p.m. newscasts.

One station, WWJ, said it made its initial report at 3:30 p.m. to alert people returning to the city of possible danger.

WJLB, one of Detroit's Negro radio stations, pleaded for calmness and reasoning during afternoon and evening air time.

Move Prisoners

DETROIT (AP)—The huge volume of arrests in the riot have caused removal of about 250 prisoners from the Wayne County Jail. They were put aboard city buses under armed guard for transfer to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

"But the neighbors at my store are very good," he said, blaming the trouble on hoodlums.

He said angry Negroes assembled outside the market after the shooting. "If the police hadn't got there," he said, "there would have been more violence."

Almost two years ago, an intruder attempted an armed robbery while Law's son was behind the counter.

"He shot three times at my son," Law said. "Charles shot back and the man died."

"It's a hell of a way to make a living."

Looting Guided, Negroes Declare

(Continued From Page 1)

looting. There were more Negroes because it happened in a Negro domain—but whites came in to join the looting."

Other Negroes suggested the three UAW officials had moved away from areas with heavily concentrated Negro populations and had lost contact with Negro communities.

"But we who have remained," said one, "we have to get together and help you guys smell the coffee."

Can't Condone Riot

"You can't condone this riot," Battle said. He added the spark that set off riots in other major cities was a legitimate grievance.

"But a police raid on a blind pig," Battle said, referring to the raid on an alleged illegal drinking spot, spark of the riot. "We must not allow ourselves to get sucked into something like this."

Briefly Told

An Encomiast meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and all members are expected to attend.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Paul D. Coan, 413 S. 7th St., speeding; and to Roberta Viau, Escanaba Rte. 1, defective muffler.

A woman's white purse containing money and other articles, but no identification, has been found and turned over to police, who are holding it for the owner at the station. It was found by Ruth Arkens of 217 S. 15th St.

A breaking and entering of a cottage owned by Harold Peterson of 221 S. 17th St. was reported to the county sheriff's office. Entry was gained through a window that was forced open. It has not yet been determined if anything was taken and investigation is continuing. The cottage is located on A-33 along Ford River. Similar reports have been made by a few other cottage owners in the vicinity.

The Coast Guard announces that although no difficulty is being experienced in obtaining sufficient applicants without prior military service, the service does have a requirement for experienced petty officers. Former Navy and Coast Guard petty officers with less than 10 years military service may in most cases be enlisted or reenlisted at their former rates. Former petty officers who are interested in returning to military service should contact their Coast Guard recruiter: Federal Building, Green Bay, Wis.

How To Tell Children Sniper Killed Mother?

DETROIT (AP)—"They've got to know. How do I tell them?" said 23-year-old Ross George.

George was wondering how to tell his wife's two children that their mother, Sharon George, 23, was killed late Sunday night by a sniper's bullet, the first reported fatality in Detroit's racial violence.

"What did she do to have to die?"

"The neighborhood we live in is a mixed neighborhood. I have lots of Negro friends. My kids play with their kids."

"I wouldn't hurt them. They wouldn't hurt me."

George, his wife and her two brothers were riding along Woodward Avenue when a sniper bullet struck Mrs. George while the car was at a stop light.

Mrs. George's two children by a previous marriage, Ronnie, 5, and Donna, 4, were home in bed when the shooting occurred.

The couple had been married only four months.

"I knew there was looting going on," said George, "but not killing. I never dreamed there would be killing."

"It's so senseless."

Reading Program Classes To End

Classes in the 1967 Summer Reading program of the Escanaba Area school district will close Thursday with parent-teacher conferences scheduled Friday, Louis Dietrich, program director, said today.

Conferences will be held in all three reading centers, Lerner and Webster elementary schools and Holy Name High School, according to appointment times. Dietrich urged parents to keep appointments or call for a change in time if they have conflicts.

Dietrich also asked all students who have library books at home to return them to the reading centers immediately.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	387 1/2 D	1 1/2
Am Can	57 1/2 D	1 1/2
Am Mot	14 D	1 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	52 1/2 D	1 1/2
Armour	37 U	1 1/2
Beth Steel	35 1/2 D	1 1/2
Calum H	32 1/4 U	1 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/2 D	1 1/2
Cities Sv	54 1/4 U	1 1/2
Consumer Pw	44 U	1 1/2
Con Can	59 1/2 U	1 1/2
Copper Rng	51 1/2 D	1 1/2
Det Edis	29 1/2 D	1 1/2
Dow Chem	77 1/2 D	1 1/2
du Pont	154 1/2 U	1 1/2
East Kod	132 1/2 D	1 1/2
Ford Mot	53 1/2 D	1 1/2
Gen Fds	80 1/2 U	1 1/2
Gen Motors	83 1/2 U	1 1/2
Gen Tel & El	47 1/2 U	1 1/2
Gerber Prod	35 U	1 1/2
Gillette	57 1/2 U	1 1/2
Goodrich	63 1/4 U	1 1/2
Goodyear	47 1/2 D	1 1/2
Hamm Pap	29 1/2 D	1 1/2
Heinz	43 U	1 1/2
Inland Sil	37 1/2 U	1 1/2
Int Nick	100 1/2 U	1 1/2
John Man	58 1/2 U	1 1/2
Kimberly	69 1/2 U	1 1/2
LOF Glass	51 1/4 D	1 1/2
Mack Trk	63 1/2 D	1 1/2
Mead Cp	43 1/2 U	1 1/2
Mont Ward	24 D	1 1/2
NY Cent	82 1/2 D	1 1/2
Penney, JC	68 1/2 U	1 1/2
Pa RR	69 1/2 D	1 1/2
Pfizer	84 1/2 U	1 1/2
RCA	53 1/2 U	1 1/2
Repub Sil	47 1/2 D	1 1/2
Sears Roeb	59 1/2 U	1 1/2
Sid Brand	38 1/2 D	1 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	59 1/2 D	1 1/2
Sid Oil NJ	64 1/2 D	1 1/2
Stauff Ch	45 1/2 D	1 1/2
Un Carbide	82 1/2 D	1 1/2
US Steel	48 1/2 D	1 1/2
Wn Un Tel	38 1/2 D	1 1/2
West El	61 1/2 U	1 1/2
U-Up, D-Down.		

Businesses And Industries Asked To Resume Work

(Continued from Page 1)

two big trucks to smash a siege by snipers at the East Side 5th Precinct near where a fireman was shot down while battling a blaze and less than a mile from exclusive, all-white Grosse Pointe.

The battle there and an earlier two-hour firefight several blocks away in which two guardsmen were wounded dramatized a sudden shift in rioting to miles from where it erupted Sunday with a police raid on a Negro night club.

Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams, a veteran of front line photography in Vietnam, saw the two guardsmen gunned down in the East Side firefight at an intersection.

"We were pinned down," he said. "Then the guardsmen pulled out, so I got out of there. Their radio told them: 'Shoot anything that moves.'"

Guard Lt. Richard Starr, 30, Grand Rapids, led the attack on a rundown hotel, lifting the siege on the 5th Precinct.

"They found nothing," he said. "There was someone up there, but they got away."

The first wave of paratroopers was deployed on the East Side.

Fires Unchecked

Associated Press newsmen touring the area reported devastation equal or surpassing that on the near West Side and Northwest Side where whole sections of blocks, 10 to 15 at a time in some areas, were torched by looters and arsonists Sunday and Monday and burned or smoldered into today.

Firemen harassed by snipers—at least one was killed by gunfire—and short-handed as the blazes continued to spread, were forced to let some of the smaller fires burn unchecked.

Arrests stood at 2,000 with 300 booked already and hundreds more in custody. Bond was set at \$200,000 for two accused snipers at a pre-dawn arraignment.

"Pillage, looting, murder and arson have nothing to do with civil rights," President Johnson told a national television audience when he announced the order to move in federal troops Monday night.

Romney Asks Troops

Earlier in the day he had dispatched a brigade of the 101st Airborne, the famed "Screaming Eagle" Division of World War II, from Ft. Campbell, Ky., and a brigade of the 82nd Airborne from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to Selfridge Air Force Base northeast of the city.

The President said he acted in answer to a plea from Gov. George Romney and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh who said the situation was out of hand.

Johnson also sent Cyrus Vance, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, to Selfridge to assess the situation.

The final order to move out the GIs came on Vance's recommendation. Johnson federalized the Michigan National Guard at the same time.

"Like Berlin, 1945"

Mayor Cavanagh, shortly before Johnson's order for the troops to move, said the city "looked like Berlin in 1945 or Warsaw after the ghetto uprising. This is an explosion of the completely lawless element."

By today most officials were making the same comment—that the riots lacked organization and there was no apparent evidence that skilled agitators were present.

Looting that continued was shared by whites and Negroes.

Detroit Roll Of Riot Dead

DETROIT (AP)—Here are the fatalities of Detroit's racial violence.

1. Clifford Pryor, 23, of Detroit, a Negro, was shot and killed Monday by a National Guardsman who, with police and other Guardsmen, was answering a call of a reported sniper. Pryor was reportedly shot while running down a stairway from a rooftop after an order to halt.
2. Sharon George, 23, of Detroit, a white, was killed Monday by a shot fired into a car in which she was riding with her husband, Ross, and two brothers.
3. Walter Grzanka, 45, of Detroit, a white, was killed Monday by a store owner who told police he saw Grzanka leaving his store with loot through the broken front door.
4. An unidentified Negro man who was shot by a Negro guard, Waverly Solomons, who told police the man tried to take a gun away from him while he was being arrested.
5. An unidentified Negro man, about 50, found burned to death in an alley behind an East Side store that had been pillaged and set fire.
6. Daniel Jennings, 36, a Negro,

alike and carried on good naturedly.

"Detroit's second day of violence was aimed not so much at skin color as color television sets," wrote Austin Scott, an Associated Press newsmen who has covered every major riot in the past three years.

Worst Yet

"In no other riot-sacked city has there been such wholesale cooperation between Negroes and whites queuing up like happy locusts for a running grab at life's luxuries," said Scott.

Detroit has no ghettos such as those found in cities like Newark, Los Angeles, or New York's Harlem, scenes of some of the worst racial rioting. Of the city's 1.7 million people, 30 per cent are Negro.

Although many areas are predominately Negro, they are sprinkled with white families who have lived in harmony with Negroes and for the most part still do.

With these factors, plus high employment, due to the auto industry, the hopscotch character of erupting violence that has covered an area nearly one-fourth the size of the city makes Detroit's current upheaval unique.

Cadillacs For Loot

Shiny Cadillacs, some 1967 models, driven by both Negroes and whites, lined up along devastated Grand River Avenue on the near West Side Monday to be loaded with everything from stuffed pandas to dining room tables.

National Guardsmen stood by without halting the pillage of burned out stores, under orders not to interfere lest new incidents erupt.

Hardly any of the city was immune from some sort of vandalism which stretched from the smart New York shops downtown, where some windows were broken, 10 miles to beyond the city limits.

Downtown Deserted

The downtown area was deserted Monday as banks, many stores, schools, businesses and universities closed. Deliveries also were halted. By Monday night hotels and restaurants were running out of food.

Bars, liquor stores, movie houses and all places of entertainment were ordered closed by the mayor and governor. A 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew cleared the streets at night.

Business slowed to a virtual standstill. The auto industry closed its Detroit plants after thousands of workers failed to report for their jobs.

Besides the killing of one Negro and the critical wounding of another in a separate incident, police at Pontiac, a city of 82,000 about 25 miles north of Detroit, reported some firebombing and window breaking in a small area. There were at least 15 arrests.

Worst Since 1943

Roving bands of Negroes injured 13 people at Grand Rapids, a city of 202,000 which is 150 miles northwest of Detroit. Negroes threw rocks and other missiles and police said officers were fired on twice.

At Flint, 60 miles north, gangs of Negroes roamed the streets and police broke up gatherings on street corners.

Detroit's riots are the worst outbreak since 1943 when more than 30 were killed and hundreds injured in a racial explosion touched off by the rumor that whites had thrown a Negro woman from a bridge.

Firebombing broke out last summer on the East Side and lasted four days.

Joseph Chandler, 34, a Negro, found shot behind his home (81 West Philadelphia) on Detroit's near West Side.

8. An unidentified Negro man, age unknown, who was found shot to death in a truck (at Grand Boulevard and 14th Street) on Detroit's West Side.

9. George Franklin Shaw, 30, a Negro, shot following an argument with another Negro man (Charles Conner) on the West Side (John Lodge and Wilder).

10. Robert Beal, age unknown, a Negro, shot by police while looting on the West Side.

11. A Negro youth tentatively identified as Mike Williams, 14, shot by State Police at an appliance (Westinghouse) warehouse on the West Side (14th and Edsel Ford).

12. An unidentified Negro man, shot by a Detroit policeman on Joy Road while looting on the West Side.

Nearly 16 million journeys are made within, into or out of London, England, each day.



THREE YOUNG MEN escaped injury when this light truck skidded and flipped over into the ditch on Sheridan Road near Wells at 3:14 p.m. Monday, Escanaba police report. The truck was driven by Kim F. Papineau of 1419 N. 16th St. and passengers were Glenn Leisner and Thomas Leonard, both of 1315 N. 16th St. They are all 16 years old. (Daily Press Photo)

Election Called Pope, In Turkey, Discusses Peace

MENOMINEE—The Menominee Board of Education has joined the growing number of school districts to schedule last minute elections on millage proposals to balance growing school expenses.

Residents of the district will vote Aug. 28 on a proposal asking five mills for one year to meet an estimated need of about \$180,000.

The district joins Escanaba Area, which will vote Aug. 30 on a proposal asking five mills for five years, and the Manistique Area school district, which has scheduled a millage election Aug. 28, in attempting to sneak under the Sept. 1 deadline for certification of millage levies.

Should the proposals be defeated, the school districts will be unable to collect additional local taxes until the 1968-69 school year. Passage would allow collection on December's tax bills, providing funds for 1967-68 use.

The Escanaba Area Board of Education estimates its deficit without additional millage or program cutbacks at over \$200,000. Manistique's deficit without program cutbacks or millage would be near \$100,000.

Six Teen-Age Boys Lost From Canoes On Lake Michigan

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—Four teen-age boys drowned and two others were missing and presumed dead after they went canoeing on Lake Michigan despite storm warnings.

Coast Guard authorities, who recovered four bodies and found the life jackets of the missing boys, said a 25 mile an hour west wind was whipping up waves nearly five feet high Monday when the youths set out on their trip with two instructors.

The six boys and two counselors, James Trainor, 22, and Gary Howley, 24, were about two miles out onto the lake when one of the aluminum canoes was swamped by waves off shore from Terry Andrae State Park near Sheboygan.

The white-bearded patriarch is the spiritual leader of 150 million Orthodox faithful in the world, but his direct authority here extends over fewer than 80,000 Turkish orthodox of Greek descent. The Pope has both spiritual and jurisdictional authority over 500 million Catholics.

Athenagoras in Turkish eyes stands for Greece and the other side of the Cyprus issue.

Move Closer

Pope Paul and Athenagoras launched a serious dialogue in the Christian unity spirit when they met in the Holy Land in 1964 during the Pope's first trip abroad. They embraced and talked twice in two days. The

ISTANBUL (AP)— Pope Paul VI arrived in Moslem Turkey today on a two-day mission to discuss peace in the Middle East, the holy places of Jerusalem and ways to end 900 years of division between Roman Catholic and Orthodox Christians.

The 60-year-old Pope was the first pontiff in 12 centuries to visit the former citadel of Eastern Christianity. The last was Pope Constantine I in 711.

Traveling on a four-engine commercial jetliner, Pope Paul arrived three days after a disastrous earthquake spread widespread destruction in Anatolia, southeast of Istanbul, killing at least 86 persons.

Ahead of the Pope was a crowded schedule, including a major meeting with Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the world's 150 million Orthodox Catholics, to discuss ways of healing the nine centuries of break between Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism. The patriarch shares the Pope's dream of one day rejoining the two faiths.

Fifth Foreign Trip

The tall, slender, 81-year-old patriarch was the special object of Pope Paul's fifth trip out of Italy since he was elected pontiff in 1963.

Government leaders set up two meetings with the Pope, at palaces near the waterway dividing Europe and Asia, before stepping out of the picture for the religious and "private" part of the visit.

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Eleven days were omitted when the new style calendar was adopted.

Pope said later that Catholic-Orthodox links should never have been broken.

Since then both sides have moved closer, overcoming initial suspicion and reluctance within the Greek part of Orthodoxy.

The two church leaders set as the major topic for their Istanbul meeting the question of how to set up an expert study of theological and church law matters that divide the Orthodox and the Catholics. They also agreed to talk about the status of Jerusalem and the holy places which have been in Israeli hands since the Israeli-Arab war in June.

Band To Play At Rose Park Thursday Night

The Escanaba City Band will play Thursday night at Rose Park with Paul Cowen directing the program of marches, overtures and popular numbers.

The marches will include besides the opening national anthem the concert march "Stars and Bars", and Semper Paratus, the Coast Guard march. Bellini's "Romeo and Juliet" overture and the "Westminster Waltz" are other selections scheduled.

Negroes Firebomb Ypsilanti Home

YPSILANTI (AP)—A two-story frame house owned by Frank W. Ware was destroyed early today when Ware said, one of a group of about 15 Negro teen-agers threw "some kind of gasoline bomb" at the structure.

Ware is a Negro.

Police said they had dispersed a gathering of about 75 Negro youths from a nearby pool hall about half an hour before the fire was reported.

The blaze was the only incident reported overnight in Ypsilanti, police and firemen said.

NOTICE!

—Our Annual—

Employees' Picnic

Will Be Held Tomorrow

Wednesday, July 26th

All Company Offices Will Close All Day

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, PLEASE CONSULT YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE LOCAL POWER COMPANY NUMBER

Upper Peninsula Power Company

Use Our Night Depository For Payment Of Bills

Hundreds Face Busy Courts

DETROIT (AP)—In groups of four, five or six, the prisoners were lined up before the judge. It was 3:25 a.m.

"You are charged with larceny in a building, without breaking, commonly known as looting," barked Recorder's Court Judge Robert Colombo. "How do you plead?"

One at a time, the prisoners were asked the question. Often before they could even answer, the judge said:

"Enter a plea of not guilty. Set the examination for Aug. 3. Bond is \$25,000. Next case."

The prisoners, sullen and subdued, were then taken down the hallway past more men lined up outside the courtroom, herded onto an elevator and outside the building.

Parked at the curb were several city buses being used as mobile prisons. As soon as a bus was filled, it moved out for a 73-mile trip to Jackson, and temporary confinement in Southern Michigan Prison. Some prisoners were moved to the Detroit House of Correction in western Wayne County.

Courts were on a 24-hour schedule, with three judges on duty simultaneously. Colombo told newsmen early today he had been on the bench for 12 straight hours and during that time had handled 400 to 500 cases.

Colombo said he had recommended that the Army troops sent to help quell the rioting in Detroit set up a prison compound at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, just inside the city limits.

Children See Mother Drown

SAUGATUCK (AP)—A Kalamazoo mother drowned before the eyes of her children Monday when she fell into a yacht basin on the Kalamazoo River near Saugatuck.

The victim was 36-year-old Mrs. Beverly Rynd. Her husband, James, executive of a Kalamazoo loan company, said he heard the children scream and then discovered his wife had disappeared. Divers recovered the body.

Indians Chipped Out First Stone Industry

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Stones have their stories to tell—particularly those that have been worked by human hands hundreds or thousands of years ago and are now being viewed by scientists such as Dr. James E. Fitting of the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology.

Fitting has been conducting exploration of archaeological sites in increasing number in the Upper Peninsula, including Delta County.

"While working in the area of Burnt Bluff we were able to obtain collections of chips from five small sites on the Garden Peninsula," Fitting reports in a recent paper on the subject of the prehistoric stone industries on northern Lake Michigan.

Centuries ago the Indians who inhabited the area utilized stone—usually chert and flint—in the making of projectile points.

Touring The U. P.

Fitting will speak to the U. P. regional Historical Conference to be held at Munising on Friday; and is visiting the U. P. with members of the Michigan Archaeological workshop this week, starting in Chippewa County Monday.

Today they are scheduled to be in the Fayette area, with a tour to the State Park and the Indian Caves, and a boat trip to Summer Island on Wednesday where U. of M. field crews are excavating a prehistoric site. From there they will go to the Straits country.

Fitting describes the various sites in Delta County where materials have been collected for analysis. "These sites," he reports, "like so many in the Upper Great Lakes, mean little to themselves but take on added significance when contrasted with other sites."

At the south end of Fayette State Park across from the Port Bar a total of 212 small stone flakes and two small triangular projectile points were collected.

Along The Shores
These, plus some pieces of pottery, indicate the site on the shore of Big Bay de Noc



DR. JAMES FITTING, curator of the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan, is pictured at work in the "Spirit Caves" at Burnt Bluff on the Garden Peninsula. He has supervised explorations in many locations in the Upper Peninsula, adding to the knowledge of the region's prehistoric people. (Daily Press Photo)

was occupied by Indians of the Late Woodland period, (8th Century A. D.) and there are similarities with artifacts from Door County, Wis.

Additional materials were collected at Sack Bay where

Legislators To Visit Peninsula Outing Projects

The House of Representatives Appropriation Subcommittee, made up of State Representatives Russell Hellman, Dollar Bay; Cyril Root, chairman, Kalamazoo; and Donald E. Bishop, Rochester, will make an inspection tour of Michigan Department of Conservation facilities starting Aug. 12, at Grand Rapids.

The committee will be met by Assistant Regional Manager Donald Zettie at St. Ignace on Aug. 16, and make the following stops in the Upper Peninsula:

Straits State Park at St. Ignace; Point Aux Chenes proposed flooding project; Little Brevoort Lake and Island Point Campground; proposed Point Patterson Park development, all in Mackinac County; the Thompson Fish Hatchery in Schoolcraft County and the Dolanville Dam flooding project in Lapeer County.

On Aug. 17 the group will continue on to the East Branch of the Fox River Access and State Forest Campground, Snyder Lake and Nawakwa Lake Access site in North Schoolcraft and North East Alger counties; Dead Sucker Flooding area, campground and road; jack pine strip cutting, blueberry management area, active timber cutting, Tahquamenon Falls State Park, Andrus Lake State Campground, Shell-drake Dam Flooding, road and campground and deer yard cuttings all in Northern Lake and Northwest Chippewa counties.

there is a Delta County Park. There 388 flakes and cores and eight chipped stone artifacts were found—but no pottery.

Near Fairport, a fishing village at the south end of the Garden Peninsula, the archaeologists found additional flakes of stone that had been worked by the early Indians. This area is nearest the crossing to the Summer Islands and the island "stepping stone" route to Door County and the West.

Another site in Delta County is in Masonville Township on the east bank of the Whitefish River about three-quarters of a mile from its mouth. This is termed the Bergquist site.

Study More Sites
Samples from this site included 832 flakes and small cores and 39 chipped stone artifacts and fragments.

In his comparisons and interpretations, Fitting agrees with suggestions that some of the sites were occupied for very short durations.

"Obviously further work needs to be done on Summer Island in order to understand the settlement patterns of this part of Lake Michigan. I would suspect that this is a large summer occupation site like one on Bois Blanc in the Straits of Mackinac and that described on Saint Martin's Island in the historic period."

Fitting in summary believes that "while major sites like Big Summer Island are significant for understanding the prehistory of the area, the picture is not complete until the smaller sites and temporary camps are taken into consideration as well."

Fires

Fifteen fires were reported in the Upper Peninsula in the week ending July 22, burning 10.7 acres. District 3, Escanaba, had 5 fires burning 1.5 acres. District 4, Newberry, 6 fires burning 7.5 acres.

FARMERS' MARKET

Open Wednesday And Saturday

7 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

New Crops Arriving On Both Days!

- Cabbage
- Strawberries
- Lettuce
- Flowers, Other Plants
- Local, New Potatoes
- Cucumbers
- Peas
- Radishes
- Carrots
- Home Bakery

NOTICE

The 1967-68 budget hearing of Rapid River Public Schools will be held on August 7th, 1967 at 7:30 P. M. at the Bay De Noc elementary multi-purpose room in Rapid River.

Copies of the budget will be available for public inspection at this time.

Mrs. Floyd Cox Taken By Death

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Floyd Cox, 71, of Thompson, died Monday at 3 p.m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for nine days. She had been in failing health for two years.

She was born on Oct. 29, 1895 in Gowanda, N.Y., and came to Thompson in 1946 from Bannister, Mich. The former Jane Coleman, she was married in 1921 in Saginaw. For 15 years, she was postmaster at Thompson, retiring in 1966.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Lewis Cox and Harold Biglow of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Mildred) Minor of Cooks; one brother, Almer Coleman of Escanaba; seven grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home beginning at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Richard Hooker officiating.

Three Escanaba Boats Place In 100-Mile Sail

MENOMINEE — Three Escanaba boats finished among the top 10 in their respective classes in the 31st annual 100-mile sailboat race Saturday.

Rose of Sharon, sailed by Charles Stoll, finished ninth in Section I with an elapsed time of 6 hours, 51 minutes, 41 seconds, yielding a corrected time of 6:01:17. Section I winner was Bay Bea, skippered by Pat Haggerty of Dallas, Tex., with a corrected time of 5:29:51.

Fastest elapsed time was turned in by Norsaga, sailed by Harry Zeimann of Milwaukee. The 12-meter sloop turned the course in 5 hours, 45 minutes to win the Menominee Herald-Leader trophy.

Bay Bea will be awarded the Alfred E. Homes cup as overall winner and also the E.P. Smith cup as Section I winner.

In Section II, Dr. F.C. Anderson of Escanaba finished 10th overall with a corrected time of 6:41:01 from an elapsed time of 8:45:41. Glass Slipper sailed by Hrb Wake of Green Bay, captured the Rear Commodore's Cup with a corrected time of 5:42:51.

Bill Boyce of Escanaba sailed Venturon to 10th place in the Universal Class with a corrected time of 9:19:58.

A record total of 65 boats were entered in the classic.



THE PROMOTION of officers in the Escanaba Police Department was announced on Monday by Police Chief Joseph Corcoran. Pictured (from left) are Chief Corcoran, Capt. Richard Frederick who was advanced from sergeant; Sgt. Raymond Jensen, who is now desk sergeant; and Sgt. Ray Fossi, who was promoted from patrolman. (Daily Press Photo)

Congressmen Push For Cut In Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the Johnson administration deliberates on tax increase proposals, some influential congressional taxwriters contend the wisest long-run economic course would be a tax cut.

They argue the basic direction of the economy is more important than short-range periods of inflation or high deficit, and that a tax hike might have serious dampening effects.

President Johnson said in January he would ask Congress to enact a six per cent surtax on individual and corporate income taxes. He said last week that congressional action along those lines is necessary.

But no presidential message

on taxes has been sent yet to Capitol Hill, and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee has declined public comment on whether he would support an increase.

Without Mills' support, any tax increase proposal would face a difficult fight. Major arguments for the tax hike are that the federal deficit, which stood at \$9.9 billion for the fiscal year ended June 30, might swell past the \$20 billion mark this year, and that without a tax increase inflation might again balloon later this year, precipitating another round of high interest rates.

A six per cent surcharge would probably net between \$3 billion and \$4 billion, leaving the probable 1968 deficit beyond the 1968 record \$12.4 billion "peacetime" deficit. It already has stirred a storm

of congressional mail, and is unlikely to be popular.

Some contend that with the war in Vietnam expected to continue indefinitely, the prospective fiscal 1969 deficit might be larger than that for fiscal 1968, even with a tax increase.

A school of so-called "new economists" contend the way to produce more revenue is to cut taxes, thereby increasing the tax base. This was the effect of the 1964 and 1965 tax cuts.

Any tax reduction probably would take more than a year to begin to have this effect. Meanwhile, the deficit for the current year likely would swell.

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Jackson Woman Thankful For Months Spent In Prison

JACKSON (AP) — Probably few ex-prisoners are thankful for the sentences imposed upon them, but a Jackson woman who spent 11 months in the Detroit House of Correction at Plymouth is an exception.

"I went to prison, but I'm glad I did, because it really taught me a lesson," says the girl who will have the pseudonym of Jan here. Her attractive looks, tanned skin and sparkling manner belie her former life. "I feel if I hadn't gone to prison, to this day I'd be right like I was."

Instead, she has a husband, his son by another marriage who she is raising, a beautiful home and an almost clear conscience. Two and a half years ago, at 21, when she was sentenced to prison, Jan was in the process of a divorce, was losing her own son to the custody of her husband, and faced life through a drunken haze of self-recrimination.

Probation

She was convicted of larceny, only one of a series of incidents in which she had been involved since childhood. She had previously been placed on a year's probation for stealing a purse in a bar, but continued her illegal activities until the final trap. "I had a chip on my shoulder."

I thought that everybody owed me a living," she says.

She feels the fact that her parents both worked, leaving her and her brother and sister on their own, contributed. Her parents' leniency in dealing with her early escapades also encouraged her, she feels.

But she says she doesn't blame her parents. Jan's biggest problem came when she was on her own, after she left her husband, whom she says she married too young. She moved into an apartment with another girl, and the two began shoplifting careers.

She was caught the final time on a fluke. "I was walking around, just casual, and my purse was open, and I didn't knot it."

This time, she spent two days and three nights in jail before she was released on bond, and when she appeared before the judge a month later, she received a sentence of 2 1/2 to 4 years in the Detroit House of Correction.

Parole

After her release in November of 1965, she faced parole before she was legally free. "I was on for two years, but they suspended six months of it," she says. She was not told this would be done, and says she had a moment of fright when her parole officer came to call in May, too soon after his last visit.

"When you've been in prison, whenever something happens they check on you," she says. Jan recalls mentally tabulating the places she had been in the past few days to verify her innocence in whatever had happened. When she found out what the officer had come for, she says, "I bawled."

Her attitude has undergone a complete change from that of the girl who was arrested, convicted and awaiting her transport to jail.

When she arrived at DeHoCo, and spent the first week in isolation while she underwent the standard testing program, she began to change.

"I did a lot of reading and thinking, mostly thinking," she says. "I decided that I did wrong. One thing that really helped me all the way through it was my belief in God. Before that, I never thought about Him."

Eventually, Jan became a nurses' aide in the prison hospital.

See A Day

"Those 11 months were the hardest ones of my life," she says. The girl who thought shoplifting was easier than working found herself at a job six days a week for 35 cents a day. She

lived in a cottage with approximately 35 other women.

Food was plentiful, but sugar was rationed to three tablespoons a day.

"I lost my son. My ex-husband's got him now," she says. She hears about him indirectly, although her ex-husband allows none of her family to see the child.

"I could probably go to court and get him, but what would it do to him?" she asks.

"When he's old enough to understand and comes to me and asks, then I feel he'll be old enough to tell," she says, referring to her past record.

Right now, she is raising her husband's son. "That little guy, he means the world to us. I had a little trouble inside myself at first, it was hard getting used to him, but now I wouldn't give him up for the world."

"I think God really gave me back my son in a way. Because when I gave up my son he was 3. So I think God is trying to help me a little," she says.

Other things have changed for Jan too. The drinking has become manageable. "A lot of it, when I would do the stuff, was when I was drinking. I can truthfully say after I left my husband I drank every day."

She still drinks occasionally, but moderately.

Jan has found contentment staying at home doing housework and caring for a family, when before she was restless unless on the move constantly. She has also found happiness.

The girl who has been through it emphasizes that if another finds herself in trouble, she should not try to cope with it alone.

Prison, for Jan, was an education. "You can take it like I did and know that you have to stay there, or you can fight it, and have trouble all the way," she says.

"Month after month, there'd be the same girls going out and coming right back in. And they didn't even care."

Nebraska Troop Overnight Guests

Senior Girl Scout Troop 1 of Escanaba was host to a senior Girl Scout Troop from Valentine, Neb., Friday night when the troop from Nebraska stopped in Escanaba overnight enroute to a visit at Expo '67.

The troop, which was on a 13-day trip and had already visited in Austin, Minn., and at the Wisconsin Dells, was made up of five girls and their leader, Mrs. Eva Tyler.



THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, Margaret of Chicago to George Gotschall also of Chicago has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Theriault of 1626 S. 16th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gotschall of Chicago. The wedding will take place Nov. 25 in Chicago.

Adventists Prepare For Camp Meeting

Pastor John Erhard of Escanaba Seventh-day Adventist Church, 210 S. 23rd St., foretold his ministerial duties this week, and has turned carpenter and general handyman to help prepare for his church's 99th annual camp meeting which convenes in Grand Lodge, Thursday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Erhard joined more than 300 ministers, Bible workers, and other church employees from Michigan at the 54-acre campus of Grand Lodge Academy, 10 miles west of Lansing on highway M-43. He will help prepare for the 5,000 persons who will live on the grounds and between 10,000 and 15,000 additional weekend visitors for the annual 10-day religious convocation.

Duties include putting up direction signs, placing thousands of chairs, equipping more than 600 family tents, stringing electrical wiring, and doing a host of other duties required to prepare the huge camp site for the convention.

During the actual camp meeting session, Pastor Erhard has been assigned duties with the camp management and camp police and fire protection committees.

"Escanaba Adventist Church members are expecting one of the biggest and most important camp meetings ever held by the denomination at Grand Lodge this year," Pastor Erhard said in reference to his unusual duties. "And the ministers and other church workers are going to do all they can to make these expectations come true." "The purpose of this convocation is to re-emphasize spiritual values and to renew consecration of church members," he said.

Schaffer

Confirmation

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered to 53 members of the Sacred Heart Parish by the Most Reverend Bishop of Marquette, Thomas L. Noa. The class has been instructed by lay teachers and Fr. Terry Villaire, assistant at St. Michael's in Marquette.

Briefs

Anne and Marie Racicot and Donna Vigu returned home Friday from a weeks stay at Camp Wells.

Visitors on Monday at the Henry Seymour home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storand and daughters Renelle, Rebecca and Reetta of Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. John Dault returned home from a two-week visit with their daughters and families in Milwaukee, Niles, Ill. and Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Mrs. Carrie Seymour of St. Paul is visiting relatives in Schaffer and friends in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seymour and David left Sunday for a few days visit with the Henry Seymour family in Flint.

The Henry Mayrand family of Detroit visited this week at the Lawrence Mayrand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and children returned to their home in Racine after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and brother, the Mel Taylor family.

The Stanley Kroll family of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Kroll's parents, the Louis Buttrins.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour and children of Marquette spent the weekend with his parents, the Homer Seymour Sr. family.

Mrs. Charlotte Tousignant left Monday for a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Isabella

Ladies Aid

Mrs. Lee Bramer will entertain the Bethany Lutheran Ladies Aid at her cabin at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Farm Bureau Picnic

The Delta County Farm Bureau picnic will be held Sunday at the Stonington Peninsula Park. All members are invited to attend.

Birthday Party

Ann Marie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nel-

Births

PICARD — Airman 1c and Mrs. Leo F. Picard stationed at Romey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. Mrs. Picard is the former LaVern Pearson of Bayview Location, Gladstone.

DELORIA — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Deloria, Pine Acres Trailer Court, Harvey, Mich. are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn born on July 19. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces at birth. She is the third child and third daughter in the family.

SEGERSTROM — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Segerstrom of Rapid River Rte. 3 are the parents of a daughter, Penny Kay, weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces born at 9:50 p.m. on July 22. The mother is the former Judith Groleau.

SOVEY — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sovey of 6024 W. Carmen Ave., Milwaukee welcomed their first child, a son, Anthony Joseph, born at 4:19 p.m. on July 23. The infant weighed 5 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. Mrs. Sovey is the former Sharon Vandres.

CARLSON — At 2:03 a.m. on July 23, a son, William Marvin, weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of 1108 S. 19th St. Mrs. Carlson was Marlene Millington.

MADDEN — State trooper and Mrs. Robert Madden of 1224 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone are the parents of a son born at 6:50 p.m. on July 23. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces at birth and has been named Joseph Edward. The mother is the former Shirley Besonen.

GRENIER — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grenier of 504 S. 15th St., welcomed their first child, a son, Patrick Joseph, weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. He arrived at 2:33 p.m., July 24. Mrs. Grenier was Theresa Lynaugh.

son, celebrated her third birthday Saturday at the home of her parents. A pink and white cake served as the centerpiece. Her guests were Gail, Carolyn and Violet Legault, Signe and Susan Lake, Ingrid and Ted Sundin, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson and Mrs. Albert Pilon.

SIDEWALK SPECIALS!

88c ea. PERENNIALS 88c ea. They Come Up Every Year! Growing and in bud or bloom... Phlox, Ivy, Vinca, Hardy Daisies, Sweet Peas, Tritoma, Liatris, Bleeding Heart.

OUTDOOR MUMS

Large Pots... in bud and ready to plant! On the sidewalk! Wednesday Only

WICKERT FLORAL CO.

1006 Ludington Street Phone ST 6-1922

Hot Stripes and Cool Fashions for Boys



THERE'S A TOUCH of the tropics in this little summer beach outfit (left) of fortrel and cotton. Striped cotton deck pants in wild colors team up with an orange terry velour pull-over. Belted safari jacket (right) striped in shades of orange and blue is paired with blue deck pants.

SIDEWALK SALE

AT MANNING SHOE STORE

At The Curb

CLOSE-OUT TABLES

\$1 \$2 \$3 \$4 \$5

Odds And Ends Selected From

Our Regular Stock...

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes

Imported Straw

HAND BAGS

\$2.00

"Final Closeout" Prices

Italian Barefoot Sandals for men and women

Women's Dress Heels

Odds 'n Ends

Values to \$16.00

\$3.00 & \$5.00

Women's Hush Puppies

DRESS FLATS

Reg. \$11.00 & \$12.00

\$5.00

27 Pair Only!

Men's and Women's Hush Puppies

Golf Shoes

1966 Models Reg. \$14.00

\$7.88

And In The Store!

Our Gigantic

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Continues With

Footwear Bargains For The Entire Family

manning 1206 - LUDINGTON SHOE STORE

SIDEWALK DAY SPECIALS

★ ONE DAY ONLY! ★

30-INCH STAINLESS STEEL

HOOD

Was \$39.00

Now \$24.00

30-INCH HOTPOINT DELUXE

BUILT-IN OVEN

Was \$299.00

Now \$199.00

Regular \$15.95

OUTDOOR

Basket Type

CHAIR .. \$8.95

30-INCH HOTPOINT 4-BURNER

COOKING TOP

Was \$139.00

Now \$99.00

30-INCH HOTPOINT EYE-LEVEL

DOUBLE OVEN

Was \$529.00

Now \$399.00

30% OFF

On Many Other Outdoor Items... Such As: CHAIRS And UMBRELLAS!

LARGE, AUTOMATIC CONTROLLED WINDOW STYLE

FAN 30% OFF

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE

Just Past The Delft Theatre In Escanaba
Plenty of Free Parking. Easy Terms.

SIDEWALK SALE

Wednesday

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

- SPECIALS -

One Rack Of

BETTER DRESSES most sizes \$5.00

Original prices to \$45

One Rack Of

BETTER SUMMER DRESSES \$10 most sizes... Original Prices To \$70

All Spring And Summer Coats

All Weather Coats

Spring And Summer Suits

50% OFF

ASSORTMENT OF ACCESSORIES

\$2.00 and \$5.00

Hats, Purses, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Slacks, Lingere, Robes



Use Our Michigan And Mid-West Bankcards All Sales Final



MATA BROWN SHOPPE

919 Ludington St.

Phone ST 6-2591

Winks from **Heloise**

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

This is for both men and women.

All of you who wash those famous new synthetic tricot shirts, take heed and listen to what I learned this weekend while experimenting with my husband's shirt.

True, the collar sometimes has a dirt line, but it washes away beautifully without using a brush.

Tricot material has a rib. After soaking the shirt for a few minutes in some detergent water, pick it up by the collar, holding the ends, one in each hand. Turn the collar sideways and rub the material itself crosswise over that soil line.

After you use the right hand then try the left. You can get all across the collar this way. It is so simple that it is unbelievable.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

After checking the stubs of your bank book when all the checks are in, clip those stubs together with a paper clip (or hair clip), and you know exactly where to start checking your next statement.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I put frozen fruit in baby food jars when I pack my children's school lunches. By noon the fruits are thawed, and if they have a piece of cake in a sandwich box—presto—fruit shortcake.

Naturally, everybody envies them.

Mrs. R. Marek

Dear Heloise:

Our two small boys like to unlace and lace shoes. At a result they were always losing the laces.

One day I took each shoe and threaded the lace through the holes until it made its first crossover. At that point (with hidden stitches and matching color thread), I sewed the lace firmly together.

Now my boys can unlace and lace to their hearts' content and the shoe laces do not come out and get lost.

J. Ellis

Well, you are fooled them. Children learn by seeing and doing, but sometimes they do the right thing at the wrong time.

Love,
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here is a time saving hint for secretaries.

When typing a letter with a carbon copy reference and the boss doesn't want the reference to show on the original, instead of removing the original from your typewriter, place a piece of scratch paper over the original and type through that.

There will be no mark on the original but the impression on the carbon will mark the copies.

Annie

Dear Folks:

If you ever want some fresh lemon juice without the pulp (such as to rinse your hair with after a shampoo), put a half lemon in a clean cloth and squeeze away.

The juice will be clear as a whistle.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

At last I've found the answer to the problem of snoring husbands.

I ordered a pair of ear-stops... they are wonderful! Now I sleep through all the noise and my husband sleeps well, too. And I'm not continually calling him to turn over and stop snoring.

Virginia

Dear Heloise:

Here is a beauty tip. Put two tablespoons of baking soda in the bathtub and fill with hot water.

Soak and relax in it for ten minutes, then bathe as usual. Results—soft skin and a relaxed feeling.

Pauline Cole

Dear Heloise:

I found another use for your nylon net.

I emptied a box of pickling spices into a small square of it and tied the corners together.

I hung one of these in each of my closets.

Now when I open the closet door it smells divine.

Hesta Atkins

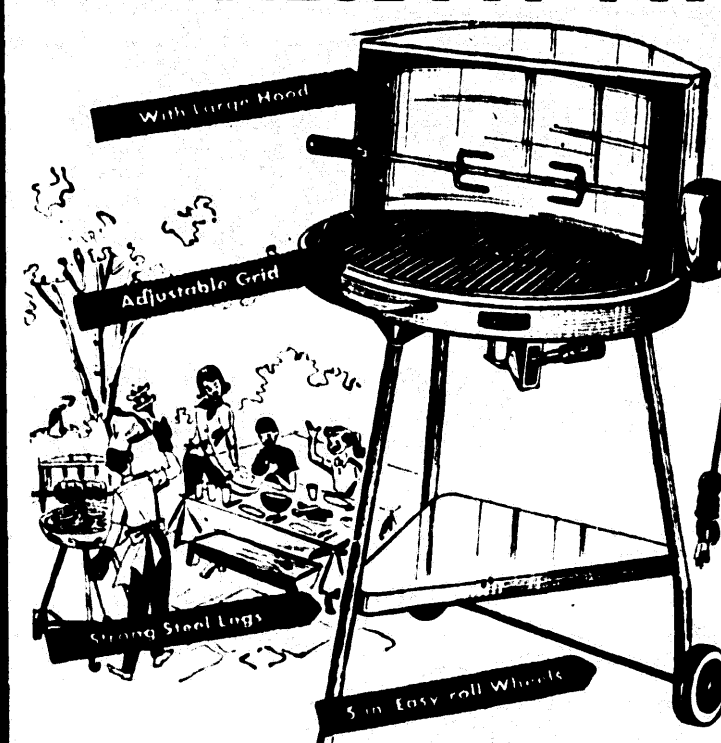
Here's a tip for gals who use spray-on starch, or spray-on fabric finish that we buy in the can.

If I use a DRY iron, the starch, etc., does not stick to it as it does when I use the steam.

Ellen West

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SHOP ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AT

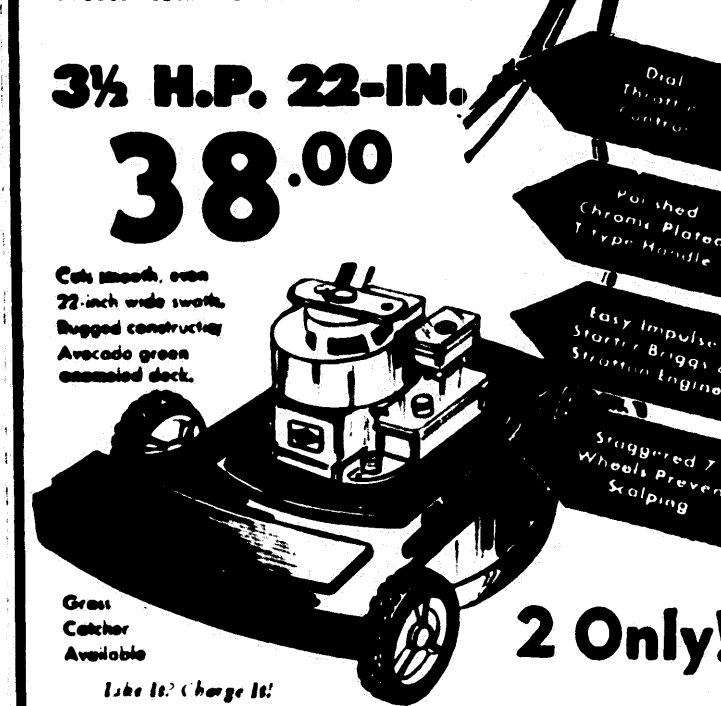


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7.88
Reg. 9.88



DE LUXE 24" BRAZIER
with Chrome Basket and Electric Fire Liter
14.97
Reg. 19.97
Save 5.00

POWER MOWERS with IMPULSE STARTERS



3 1/2 H.P. 22-IN.
38.00



Folding, Webbed ALUMINUM FURNITURE
CHAIRS
Reg. 2.98 ea.
2 for 5.00

5.00
CHASE

WINNER: Mrs. Deard Gifford, 1902 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. Register each week for a FREE merchandise gift. Nothing to buy, no obligation.

THURS. FRI. SAT. **KRESGE'S**

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SIDEWALK DAYS



DRESS PANTS

Boys' 8-18
3.47
3 Days Reg. 3.99
60% Polyester 50% Cotton

BOYS' WHITE SHIRTS

Reg. 2.49
1.47
Polyester / cotton. Long sleeve, regular collar.

BOYS' SLACKS,

3-7
3 Days Reg. 2.99
1.96
Handsome and sturdy. 50% Cotton, 50% Fortrel® polyester. Blue, wheat, black, olive, bronze. 3-6 White Shirts, reg. 1.97 1.47
Like It? Charge It!



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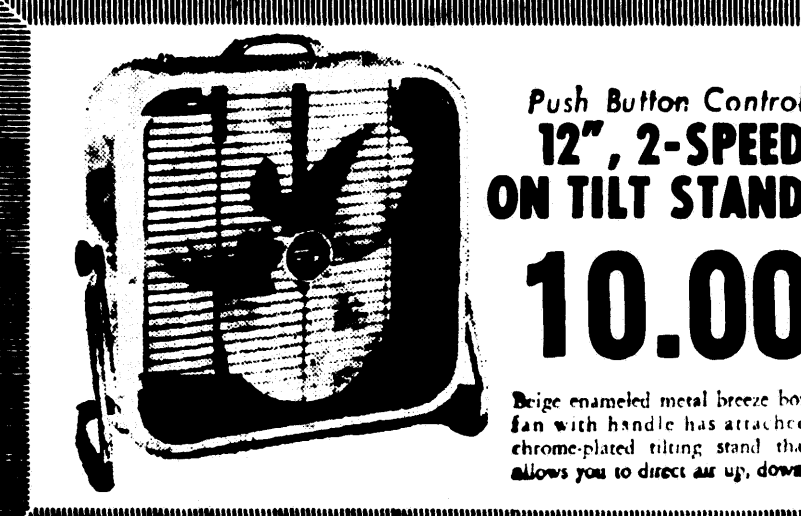
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New Lacquered
Serving Tray, 18x12"
68¢

Poppy, rose or berry design on hot pink, gold, blue, orange or green lacquered wood pulp.
Like It? Charge It!



Push Button Control
12", 2-SPEED ON TILT STAND
10.00

Beige enameled metal breeze box fan with handle has attached chrome-plated tilting stand that allows you to direct air up, down.

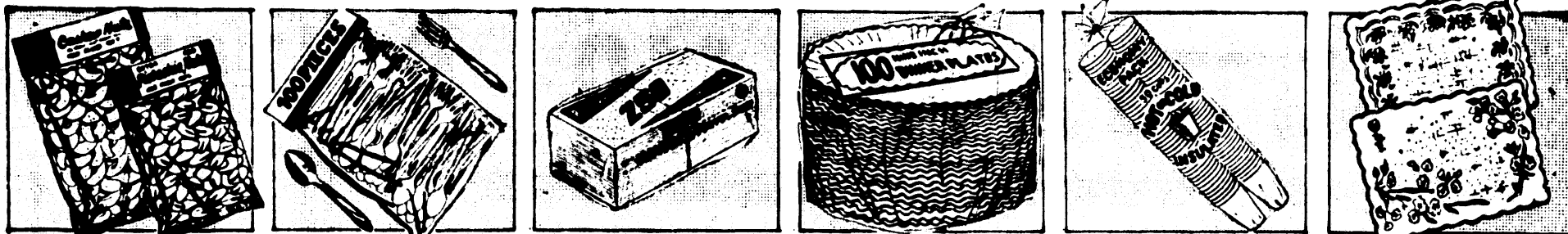
Permanent Press Goes To School!

DRESSES IN SIZES 3-6X

2.5
2.86 ea.

Dozens of styles, colors and fabrics. All washable fast color... none ever need to go near an iron.

Sizes 1-3 2.86 Each or 2/89
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Pistachios or Cashews 1-Lb. Bag Nuts Medium size nuts. Reg. 1.19 1b. and 9oz. lb. 78¢
Like It? Charge It!

100-Pc. Package Plastic Spoons, Forks For no-work picnic... use and throw away. 54¢
Like It? Charge It!

250 Napkins Embossed white paper napkins. Luncheon size. 28¢
Like It? Charge It!

100 Plates 9" Fluted-rim white paper plates in packages of 100 ea. 2.11
Like It? Charge It!

50 Poly Cups 7-oz. insulated poly foam cups for hot or cold drinks. 43¢
Like It? Charge It!

Place Mats Vinyl mats, poly foam backing. New designs, colors. 12¢
Like It? Charge It!

Reg. 93c Ladies' Sleeveless Blouses 50c	Children's Canvas Oxfords 97c	Ladies' Reg. \$2.99 Surfers \$1.67
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Ladies' Tennis Shoes 97c	Transistor Batteries ... 17c	Reg. \$1.99 No Iron Sleeveless Blouses ... \$1.17
Sizes 3/6X Infants' Shorts 57c	Charcoal Buckets 77c	Reg. \$1.99 Ladies' & Girls Fun Tops 96c
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Chux Disposable Diapers 96c	Beach Bags Reg. \$1.37 97c	Reg. \$3.99 Ladies' Tent Dresses - Shifts . \$1.97
All Children's Sportswear, Sleepwear, Summer Dresses. 1 Price	Beach Bags Reg. \$1.00 57c	For All The Family Swimwear 1/2 Price
Glass Beverage Pitcher 50c	Boys' & Girls' Tennis Shoes 97c	Ladies' Summer Purses 1/2 Price
2 Qt. Plastic Juice Pitcher 29c	Reg. \$1.87 Ladies' & Girls' Jamaicas 96c	Sat On Hampers \$2.22
Metal Waste Can 67c	Ladies', Men's, Children's Thongs 29c	Large Assortment Enamelware For Camp or Home 77c
	Boys' Reg. \$2.47 Walking Shorts \$1.17	Gildden Wall Paint 2 gals. \$5.00
	Reg. \$1.99 Ladies' Surfers \$1.17	

SPECIALS FROM OUR FOOD DEPARTMENT

Hot Dogs 12c ea.	Imported Sliced Bacon 1b can 68c	Pecan Pies Pkg. of 12 44c
Barbecues 12c ea.	Fresh Pies Apple, Cherry, Blueberry 48c ea.	Korn Kurls lb. 42c
Hot Pasties 48c ea.	KesTea jar 88c	Assorted Varieties Cookies lb. 25c
Ice Cream Sandwich 9c		

WINNER: Mrs. Deard Gifford, 1902 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. Register each week for a FREE merchandise gift. Nothing to buy, no obligation.

YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

REGISTER IN OUR STORE FOR FREE GIFTS WEDNESDAY



Shirley Lippold Bride Of Gerald E. Sprague

Miss Shirley Ann Lippold of Escanaba became the bride of Gerald Edward Sprague of Milwaukee during a 3 p.m. ceremony performed Saturday, July 8 at the Bethany Lutheran Church of Escanaba.

Officiating at the double ring nuptials was Dr. Walter E. Nelson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lippold of 1115 S. 15th St., Escanaba and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprague of 1209 S. 15th St., Escanaba.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mary Couillard of Escanaba and Thomas Sprague, brother of the bridegroom. Seating the guests were Tony Bunk and Chuck Alliotto of the Milwaukee, friends of the bridegroom. Steve Sprague, brother of the bridegroom was ring bearer.

Organza, Taffeta

The bride chose a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta with venise lace trim and fashioned with a sabrina neckline, three-quarter length sleeves edged with lace and a bell skirt extending to a chapel train.

Her veil of silk illusion was gathered to a double Swedish crown of Aurora Borealis and pearls. She carried a cascading arrangement of carnations and ivy centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor wore pink empire styled gown styled with a sabrina neckline and matching headpiece. She carried a cluster of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Lippold attended her

daughter's wedding attired in a pale blue linen and lace two-piece dress with white accessories and was presented a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Sprague wore a hand knit orange sherbert colored two piece ensemble with matching accessories and was presented a corsage of green and white carnations.

Reception

The reception was held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Dells Supper Club. Assisting were Mary Beth Lippold, Gail Lippold, Susan Sprague, Mrs. Robert Dagenais, Karen Sprague, Laurel Olson, Lou Ann Olson, and Judy Matthia.

The rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening at the Marine Room of the House of Ludington.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Lake Lawn Resort in Delavan, Wis., and are now at home at 3201 S. 48th St., Apt. 7, Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride was employed at Piggly Wiggly food store in Escanaba and has taken a position at the U.S. Steel Supply Co., Milwaukee.

Mr. Sprague served with the U.S. Marines and received his discharge in October of 1966. He is presently employed in the IBM department of the Marine National Bank of Milwaukee. Both young people are 1963 graduates of Escanaba Area High School.

In 60 per cent of the cases of runaway husbands their mothers-in-law live within five miles.

Women's Activities

Gail Fawcett To Attend College Afloat



Gail Fawcett

Gail L. Fawcett, daughter of Mrs. John Fawcett, 710 Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba, and the late Mr. Fawcett, will attend World Campus Afloat—Chapman College during the fall semester at sea.

Chapman, one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange near Los Angeles, operates the unique educational programs aboard the SS Ryndam.

More than 500 other college students from throughout the United States and a faculty and staff numbering 70 will board the 15,015 gross-ton liner in New York Oct. 11 for the 110-day study voyage around the world. Students attend classes six days a week at sea on the mobile campus which is equipped with 12 classrooms, two science laboratories, art studio, theater and an especially selected library.

Curriculum parallels that offered on most land-based campuses, but is altered to take advantage of the itinerary and to ready students for meaningful exploration of the various ports of call.

The fall itinerary includes visits to ports in Mediterranean Europe, middle eastern and far eastern Asia.

Miss Fawcett, a sophomore majoring in History and English, previously attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST
LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

carry home buys from our
SIDEWALK SALE

The MORRISON SHOP

9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. — WEDNESDAY

812 Ludington St. — Phone ST 6-1512

'Escanobo's Exclusive Children's Center'

Girls' Cinderella
**SUMMER
DRESSES**

1/3 OFF

GRAB BOXES

50c

Values From
59c to \$3.00

One Group
Girls' and Boys'
**SUMMER
JACKETS**

Broken Sizes

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**BIG
BARGAIN
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\$1.00

Girls' Better Summer
Coats and Boys' Lake-
land Better Jackets

1/2 OFF

**BIG
BARGAIN
TABLE**

Miscellaneous Items in
Infants Wear and
Nanette Dresses

\$2.00

Boys' Donmoor
**SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS**

1/3 OFF

One Group
'Billy The Kid'
PANTS

1/4 OFF

All Summer Skirts,
Swim Wear and
Sportswear

1/3 OFF

**TWO HUGE
BARGAIN RACKS**

Terrific Values!

REGISTER FOR A
**FREE \$10.00
GIFT CERTIFICATE**
IN OUR STORE.

Nothing to buy, no obligation. Need not be
present to win Drawing at 9:00 P.M. Wed-
nesday.

**SIDEWALK
SALE**

NAME BRAND

DRESSES \$5

SLACKS \$4 to \$8

SKIRTS \$3 to \$10

BLOUSES \$1 to \$4

SHORTS \$3 to \$5

SUITS \$10

BATHING SUITS \$9 to \$16

JEWELRY 50c to \$1

LINGERIE \$2 to \$8

COATS All Coats & Rain Coats
GREATLY REDUCED!

HATS \$1.00

Gartner's
"IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT"

WOOLWORTH'S

SIDEWALK DAYS SALE

OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

**INFANTS
CRAWLERS**

DURABLE PRESS
50% Fortrel 50% Cotton

Were 1.99

Now **1.27**

IMPERFECT BLANKET PIECES

Assorted Blends, Approximate Size 20" x 40"

Only **33c ea.**

**LADIES'
DUSTERS**

Plain and Prints
65% Dacron 35% Cotton

Were 3.99

Now **2.97**

**GIRLS'
ROLL-UP SLEEVE
DURA PRESS
BLOUSES**

Were 1.99

Now **1.37**

**LADIES'
BABY DOLLS
PAJAMAS**

100% Cotton

Were 1.99

Now **1.67**

**GIRLS'
BABY DOLLS
PAJAMAS**

100% Cotton

Were 1.27

Now **97c**

**LADIES'
SLEEVELESS
BLOUSES**

Were 1.00

Now **67c**

**LADIES' SLEEVELESS
TWO PIECE DRESSES**

100% Cotton Perma-Press

Were 4.99

Now **3.47**

**LADIES'
ROLL-UP SLEEVE
BLOUSES**

Dura-Press

Were 1.99

Now **1.37**

LAWN CHAIR

Close-Out

2 for 5.00

**LADIES'
HANDBAGS**

Reg. 3.99

Only **1.97**

LADIES STRETCH SLACKS

68% Rayon 32% Nylon

Summer Pastels, Perma-Press

Were 5.99 Now **4.47**

CHAISE LOUNGE

AND PAD

10.58 Value

Only **8.99**

**QUALITY PAKT
FABRICS**

2 to 4 Yard Pieces

Only **47c yd.**

**ICE CREAM
SANDWICH**

3 Flavors

10c

**14 TRANSISTOR
RADIO**

Only **9.99**

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**

Barbara J. Kobasic, Thomas M. Davis Wed

Honeymooning in Mexico Their headpieces of fabric and Acapulco are Mr. and Mrs. roses secured to petals were Thomas Davis, following their worn forward with short marriage Saturday, July 22 at matching illusion veils. All St. Patrick's Church of Escanaba. The bride is the former light yellow carnations form-Barbara Jean Kobasic of Escanaba.

The 12 noon double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Leno Zadra of St. Thomas Church. Soloist for the service was Lloyd Servant. Altar flowers were arrangements of white gladiolas, pompons and majestic daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kobasic, 1412 Sheridan Road, Escanaba and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 203 N. 18th St., Escanaba.

The bride wore a floor length empire crepe sheath gown fashioned with a scoop neckline trimmed with Venice lace and long tapered sleeves. The detachable train was accented with lace appliques and was attached to the waist by a self fabric bow.

Bow Headpiece
A matching crepe bow headpiece held her two tiered bouffant veil of illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and ivy foliage with a cluster of pale pink cymbidium orchids.

Maid of honor was Mary Opolka and bridesmaids were Pat Messier, Mary Thompson, and Rosemary Vanlerberghe, all friends of the bride.

The bridesmaids and the maid of honor were gowned alike in floor length gowns of cerulean blue with which they wore headpieces of a matching shade.

Their gowns fashioned of chiffon over taffeta, were styled with bateau necklines and enhanced by blue velvet bows at the shoulders, elbow length sleeves and flowing back detail.

Mothers' Attire

The mother of the bride attended the wedding attired in a pastel green shantung dress with white patent accessories and was presented a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Davis wore a navy blue dress with a matching jacket and white accessories. A corsage of cream colored cymbidium orchids completed her attire.

The wedding reception for 500 guests was held at the Escanaba Country Club from 4 to 8 p. m. followed by a dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Assisting were Mary Ann LaCasse, Shirley Kobasic and Sandy Wellman.

The newlyweds will reside at 6612 Vine St., Caseville, Mich. where Mr. Davis will be the director, teacher of the foreign language department and basketball coach for the Caseville Public Schools. He received his bachelor degree from Northern Michigan University in 1965.

The bride is a Holy Name High School graduate, attended Bay de Noc Community College and is presently employed at the Credit Bureau of Escanaba.

Bees have a built-in protractor that enables them to fly in a fixed direction relative to the sun's position as seen from the hive.



ACTRESS SHELIA MACRAE and her new husband, Ronald Wayne, share a drink Sunday. The former wife of singer Gordon MacRae and Wayne, her television producer, were married Sunday in an outdoor ceremony on a lawn overlooking the East River. (AP Wirephoto)

People

Tell us about your guests: Phone 756-1021

Xavier Royers Mark Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Royer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 24. The anniversary was observed Saturday, July 22 with an 8 a. m. mass at St. Patrick's Church followed by a picnic lunch at the Royer home and a family dinner at the Dells Supper Club Saturday evening.

The couple was married at St. Joseph's Church in Rudyard in 1917 and they have resided in Escanaba for the past 26 years.

Guests attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Royer of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeiback of Grand Rapids, Adair Royer, Rudyard, James Royer of Rudyard, Mrs. Oscar Pascal, Miss Lorraine Royer and Roland Royer of Escanaba.

The civet is considered a valuable animal because it produces a musky substance which is used to make perfumes.

Barbara L. Delveaux, James F. Sovey Wed

The wedding of Barbara Lee Delveaux and James Frederick Sovey of Rte. 1 Gladstone was solemnized at 2 p. m. Saturday, July 22 at Holy Family Church in Flat Rock by Rev. Raymond S. Przybylski.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Delveaux and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sovey, both of Rte. 1, Gladstone.

The bride chose a floor length gown of nylon sheer over taffeta styled with a lace bodice, scalloped neckline, and long tapered sleeves. The gentle bell skirt featured a detachable train attached at the back waist by a self bow. Sequins and simulated pearls trimmed the bodice and train.

Illusion Veil
A crown of orange blossoms and simulated pearls held her fingertip veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Richard Henze of Cornell Seating the guests were Stephen Delveaux and Kenneth Roberts both of Rte. 1 Gladstone.

Mothers' Attire
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Delveaux wore a three piece suit of rando green acetate and cotton with matching accessories. Mrs. Sovey wore a multicolor three piece suit with matching accessories and both mothers were presented Gladstone.

The wedding reception was held at the Flat Rock Town-hall during the afternoon and evening. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and upon their return will reside in Soo Hill. Both young people are Gladstone High School graduates.

Church Events

First Methodist
Wednesday, July 26, Side-walk Bake Sale sponsored by the WSCS of the church.

SIDEWALK
SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY
ONLY!

Robert's
SHOES

SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY

SIDEWALK
SALE

SHOP
OUTDOORS...
SHOP
INDOORS!!!

WEDNESDAY...9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

WOMENS' SHOES

Regularly \$5.95
\$8 to \$21

Save \$2 to \$15 On
Every Pair!

More than 700 pairs of shoes from our regular stocks of De-Liso Debs, Joyce, Selby, Socialites, Red Cross, Cobbies, Sandler and Hush Puppies.

SIDEWALK SPECIAL

Men's - Women's - Children's

KEDS and KEDETTS

Regularly \$1 & \$2
\$4.95 to \$5.95

Broken size lots. Priced to clear!

SIDEWALK SPECIAL

WOMEN'S SHOES

Regularly \$2 & \$3
\$8 to \$12

Choose from the sale table in front of our store.

SHOP EARLY!
QUANTITIES
LIMITED!

SIDEWALK SPECIAL

Womens' Sample Shoes

Sizes
4B to 5B
Only! \$2

Styles and colors for summer and year 'round wear.

LAST 4 DAYS
OF OUR
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE OF
WOMEN'S SHOES!
SALE ENDS
SATURDAY!

BONEFELD'S
SUMMER
Clearance Sale
CONTINUES

FREE!

\$1.99 Vinyl Tote Bag

With Purchase Of \$10.00 Or More.

**SIDEWALK DAY
SPECIALS!**

24"x48"

PICTURES

Reg. \$14.95 Now \$9.95

Reg. \$1.50
Sofa Pillows Now 75c ..

Reg. \$2.98
Boudoir Lamps Now \$1.98 ..

Shop Our Summer Clearance Sale For Many More Bargains

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Tell Runeberg Circle Officers

Atty. U. S. A. Heggblom has returned from Duluth, Minn., where he attended a four state meeting of the Order of Runeberg Saturday and Sunday.

As chairman of trustees of the Supreme Lodge, he reported on formation of a 4-lodge, tri-county circle, for social purposes, at a meeting at Garden Corners. It will be known as the Delta-Schoolcraft-Alger Circle.

Elected directors from each of the four lodges are Adeline Wager of Thompson, Mrs. Jeannette Burak, Escanaba, Mrs. Ida Strand, Gladstone and Hilding Carlsson, Munising. Each lodge will elect an additional board member.

Elected officers are Heggblom, Marvin Sigfrid, Stenington, first vice president, Hilda Erickson, Gladstone, second vice president, Dagny Beck, Escanaba, secretary and Ellen Lindquist, Munising, treasurer.

Obituary

J. Earl Cousineau
Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Francis de Sales Church for J. Earl Cousineau with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger as principal celebrant in a consecrated Mass. Other celebrants were Rev. George Pernaski, Rev. Terrence Donnelly, and Rev. Anthony Polakowski. Also in attendance were Rt. Rev. Nolan B. McKevitt, V. G., Rev. James Donnelly and Rev. Ralph Sterbenz.

Honorary escorts, of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus Assembly were Harold Murphy, Dr. M. M. Keticik, John Weber, Emmet McNamara, Fred Lesica, Leo Leveille, Felix Cayemborg, John Barr, Lawrence Hambeau, Leonard Harbick and Pete Berger.

Active pallbearers, nephews, were Carl and Raymond Maynard, Wayne, Milton and Peter Schwartz and Leonard Cousineau Jr.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Messier - Broullure Funeral Home.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital: Richard Hyggson, Donna Paradise, Armond Hazen, Jonas Sjogren, Carol Lund, Kevin Rose and William Hayes.

Discharged: Ollie Barker, Rauha Johnson, George Goodwin, Boyd Messer, William Price, Alma Hynes, Henry Freeman, DeVera Collins, Jesse Freeman, DeBoucha, Laura Davenport, Luella LeMaster and baby and Ione Collins and baby.

Church Events

First Baptist
Instructions classes will not be held Saturday, July 29. Quarterly Quorum meeting for interested adult members at Dreamland Motel restaurant Sunday, July 30. A 5 p.m. supper precedes the group's attendance later at services in the Curtis area.

Africans consider crocodile tails as delicacies.

MANISTIQUE Gill Net Fishing Values Explained

Representatives of the Michigan Fish Producers Assn. appeared at the City Council meeting Monday night to ask support for a proposal that commercial gill net fishing not be limited on the Great Lakes.

Roy Jensen of Escanaba, secretary of the Association and Robert Sellman of Manistique, vice president, presented the data.

Jensen said the fishermen felt the Conservation Department might be trying to put them out of business, with banning of other nets to follow limitation of gill netting. There was indication that the commercial fishermen felt they should be compensated for their investment if they are not permitted to gill net.

Mayor Thor Reque stated that the council recognized the urgency of the matter and would consider the request within 30 days.

At Munising, the Conservation club has acted in support of the fishermen's request, noting the investment operators have in their businesses, the considerable effect the revenue from the fish has on the local economy, the unique asset provided resorts and hotels through serving commercially - caught fresh whitefish and trout, and the size of the lakes, making it possible to have both commercial and sports fishing.

Both should be permitted to operate as part of the democratic way of life, the club noted.

The commercial fishermen have aided the Conservation Department in obtaining research information on fish. The lakes are too vast to limit fishing to any one phase, and it would be a waste not to utilize the full potential of the fisheries, Sellman notes.

In Schoolcraft County there are 33 operators and these pro-

duce a quarter of a million dollars yearly in fish revenue, he said. They have a \$10 million investment.

In other business, the council awarded a contract to Paul Olson of Manistique Builders to construct curb at \$2 a foot on New Delta Ave. Building codes were adopted.

A report was received from Northern Michigan Engineers that cost of sewer and water lines in the Potter and Wilson street areas would be \$52,000 or \$30 a foot under special assessment. Property owners of the affected area present indicated they thought the cost too great and that they would not pursue the project.

Council approved sending notices to repair or demolish three structures under the blight ordinance. The manager is to obtain legal advice on fencing a junk yard near the downtown area.

Briefly Told

State Police are investigating entry of a converted school building used as a hunting camp by William Wood of Detroit on Schoolcraft Road 433 in Doyle Township.

Blood Of Chicken Pox Victims Is Asked In Durango

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—Doctors in this Southwestern Colorado town are pleading for blood from recent chicken pox victims.

Ted Senter, 28, of Durango, is suffering from a rare disease known as chicken pox pneumonia which Dr. J.A. Browning of Durango's Mercy Hospital says has better than a 50 per cent chance of being fatal.

The doctor says Senter urgently needs blood from adult or adolescent donors who have been infected with chicken pox in the last three to eight weeks. He says blood type is not a factor, since the blood is needed for its serum, which would contain chicken pox antibodies.

"Antibiotic drugs are useless in fighting the disease," Browning said. He said his plea had resulted in promises of two or three pints of blood already, and he hoped to obtain more.

Interlochen Band Is In Ann Arbor

INTERLOCHEN (AP)—The National Music Camp's high school symphonic band performs today in Ann Arbor, the only off-campus appearance for the 85-member youth band this year. The band will play at the 19th annual National Conductors' Conference sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Music.



A TOLL GATE rises to admit a tourist to the Sovereign State of Wisconsin, which Saturday declared its independence from Wisconsin and the United States. The new nation was established in protest to the omission of Wisconsin from the official state map. Wisconsin capitulated and Gov. Warren P. Knowles agreed to meet the community's demands for recognition. (AP Wirephoto)

Whirlpool Has Earnings Drop

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Whirlpool Corp. has reported net earnings of \$11,816,000 for the first six months of the year, compared with \$19,368,000 earned in the same period last year. This works out to \$1.02 per share, as against the \$1.67 per share reported for the same period last year.

U.S. To Grow As Pulp Source

NEW YORK—The world's total paper and paperboard production reached a record 116.9 million short tons in 1966, a gain of 7.5 per cent over 1965. World's total pulp production also set a record, 95.6 million short tons, a 4.6 per cent increase.

"Pulp & Paper" magazine says an increase of about 100 million tons in demand by 1980 is forecast, mostly in North America, Europe, especially Western Europe, the U.S.S.R., mainland China and Japan. In Latin America, Africa, and other Asiatic countries only a 10-15 million ton increase is anticipated, with over 6½ million in Latin America. Pulp data is primarily woodpulp—but includes bagasse, straw, reeds and other vegetable fibers.

Of future sources of fiber, Albert W. Wilson, editor-in-chief, says: "Canada will dominate through much of the 1970's. Sweden and Finland won't be counted out as quickly as competitors wishfully predict because of forest fertilizers, wider use of wood species and Finland's reclamation of its 'hidden forests' in 25 million acres of swamps. The U.S.S.R. is the 'sleeping giant' with its program to exploit one-third of the world's wood in Siberia, where it built

its first mill in 1957, and plans to build 30 mills by 1980, including the largest in the world.

"Chile and Brazil, where transplanted U. S. pine species grow several times faster than in the north, and South Africa, will be increasingly important as pulp exporters. The U. S. will continue as a major fiber producer, but diversions of forest land to farms, homes, highways, airports and parks will demand more intensive forestry and reduction of growth cycles."

Noting that world population is expected to double to 7½ billion by 2000, he wrote: "Is it any wonder that each year brings new records? But population breeding is not the only force propelling this industry forward. The world's per capita consumption of paper reached 69 pounds per person in 1966, compared with 50.4 in 1956. This is because of the packaging and publishing explosions—and many new uses of paper."

Some commuters ride dug-out canoes to their office jobs in Makati, ultramodern satellite city of Manila in the Philippines. The commuters cross the Pasig River standing in frail craft crowded to the point of swamping.

Do You Know What The Governor Did Today?



You will, and you'll know its significance in the state capital, to the lawmakers, and to various political factions as well, if you follow the news of government in this newspaper.

The big stories from everywhere are here: the latest from Saigon; new rulings from the Supreme Court; scientific advances in the war against disease; fashionable changes in hemlines and necklines; and the news about City Hall, Wall Street, and the price of a good used car.

How do we do it every day? With our own fine staff of reporters right here, and The Associated Press everywhere else in the world.

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

Art Fair Aug. 4-5 At Central School.

Artist in Residence Classes Aug. 7-18, At Manistique High School. \$5.00 fee. Register by July 29.

WCSA Pasty Sale Thursday, July 27
First Methodist Church and Gamble Store.
Call advance orders to 341-5491 or 341-5812.

K-C Bishop Baraga Rummage Sale every Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4:30 p. m., Corner Oak and Maple. Donations of sale articles will be appreciated.

Post House Museum Open Every Day Except Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Call 341-5110 for appointments.

St. Jude Rummage Sale Thursday and Friday in the Garage of Mrs. W. A. Norton.

July 30 — Annual Homecoming — St. John's Parish, Garden, Mich. Chicken barbecue. Adults \$1.50, children 75c. Serving from 12 noon. Games and fancy booth. At Parish Hall.

Aug. 6 — Centennial Dinner — Fayette, sponsored by St. Peter's Parish. Ham dinner and games, fancy booth. \$1.50 adults, children 75c. Serving from 12 noon

Presbyterian Guild Pot Luck Supper Picnic at home of Mrs. Victor Haas, Indian Lake Park, Monday, July 31, 6 p. m. Coffee and rolls furnished. Members asked to bring table service.



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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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DON JANUARY, who defeated Don Massengale by two strokes Monday to win an 18-hole playoff for the National PGA championship, hits an iron from rough to first green as an unidentified girl watches from beneath a tree. (AP Wirephoto)

Culp Pitches Cubs Into Tie With Cardinals

By The Associated Press
Ray Culp has parlayed a change of scenery and a change of pace into a change of direction... for himself and the non-stop Chicago Cubs.
Culp, the former Philadelphia fireballer who learned to pull the string on his fastball while sitting at Leo Durocher's elbow, pitched the Cubs back into a share of the National League lead Monday night with a five-hit 3-1 victory over St. Louis.
The victory, ninth for the Cubs in their last 11 games, pulled them even with the Cardinals going into tonight's second game of a three-game summit series at St. Louis.
Houston nipped Philadelphia 2-1 in 11 innings, behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Cuellar and Los Angeles shaded Pittsburgh 4-3 in Monday's only other major league action.
Culp, who won seven games for the Phillies last season, squared his 1967 record at 8-8 by pitching out of a sixth-inning jam, sweating out a 51-minute rain delay and then knocking off the last nine Cardinals he faced.
Working under a steady downpour in the sixth with a 3-0 lead, he was clipped for a run when Lou Brock singled, took second

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	50	40	.556	
St. Louis	49	41	.543	1 1/2
Cincinnati	48	42	.530	2 1/2
Atlanta	47	43	.521	3 1/2
San Francisco	46	44	.511	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	45	.500	5 1/2
Philadelphia	44	46	.489	6 1/2
Los Angeles	41	49	.450	9 1/2
New York	39	51	.435	11 1/2
Houston	38	52	.422	12 1/2

Monday's Results
Houston 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
New York at San Fran., N
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, two-night
New York at San Fran., N
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Houston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	53	40	.570	
Boston	51	42	.547	1 1/2
California	50	43	.538	2 1/2
Detroit	49	44	.522	3 1/2
Minnesota	48	45	.515	4 1/2
Washington	46	50	.480	8 1/2
Cleveland	44	51	.463	10
Baltimore	43	51	.457	10 1/2
New York	40	53	.433	13 1/2
Kansas City	40	55	.421	14 1/2

Today's Games
Cleveland at Chicago, 2, two-night
Kansas City at Wash., 2, two-night
Minnesota at New York, N
California at Boston, N
Detroit at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Chicago, N
Kansas City at Washington, N
Minnesota at New York, 2, two-night
California at Boston, N

Mead Outscores Teamsters 10-8

Mead outscored Teamsters 10-8 in a Escanaba Babe Ruth League game Monday night.
Bill Dubord was the winning pitcher with Bill Baum and Steve Vanierbergh on the hill for Teamsters. Tom Kangas had a double and single in three tries to lead the Mead attack. Baum had a double and triple for Teamsters.

Slow Pitch

Tournament Results
Lombardi's 8, Independents 3
Metropolitan 3, Meier's 2
Amvets 5, River Post 4
Games Tonight
Amvets vs. Harry's at Dock
Lombardi's vs. Metropolitan at Webster
Independents vs. Meier's at High School

Legion Tourney Play To Start

Milwaukee To Get New Team?

Twins, Sox Draw 51,144

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukee and the American League, like the principals in a mail order marriage, had their first face-to-face meeting Monday night; it was love at first sight, and public announcement of the betrothal may come before the end of the year.

It may come, a reliable source said today, as early as next month, but more likely after the league meeting in October or being given permission to talk with Charles Finley, Kansas City owner, being given permission to take has Athletics to Oakland, and with new franchise going to Milwaukee and Kansas City.

A year ago, when the air still was thick with recriminations as Milwaukee sought either to reclaim its decamping Braves, or like a portly dowager scorned make baseball hurt as much as possible for condoning the abandonment, even the 1968 timetable seemed too soon.

But some of the best sources in baseball acknowledged that expansion was being planned, "and planned very carefully, to take a number of things into consideration, including the way baseball has looked lately."

Said one, "The owners are being very careful, and researching the prospective expansion cities very thoroughly, not only the market potential but the people who will be behind the new clubs, and their dedication."

A lot of litigation has gone into the lawbooks since then; baseball has seen its historic exemption from antitrust laws upheld, but by the narrowest of margins; and Finley's restlessness might bring the whole thing up for another searching review.

Then there was Monday night in Milwaukee; the fans who poured more than 2,000,000 paid admissions through County Stadium's turnstiles each season for four years during the golden 1950s overflowed the famed ballyard on the banks of the Menominee once again for the Chicago White Sox-Minnesota Twins exhibition, and the sponsoring Milwaukee Brewers organization is the same group that already has applied for a new American League franchise.

Twins Win
A crowd of 51,144 saw the Twins edge the White Sox 2-1. The Brewers are made up of a group of Wisconsin industrialists and businessmen, a number of them millionaires.

Originally, there was speculation that both major leagues would expand to 12-team circuits on a coordinated basis, but the latest indication, the sources said, is that the American League, both because of Milwaukee's readiness and the fact that departure of the Athletics for Oakland might bring on another cycle of abandonment complaints, will act alone if necessary.

Then, with two years for Milwaukee and Kansas City to set up farm systems, working agreements, acquire ball players and in Kansas City's case build its vast new park complex, the league would divide its teams into an Eastern circuit of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland and Detroit; and to match the younger clubs and develop their rivalries, the Angels, Athletics, Twins, White Sox and Kansas City and Milwaukee in the West.

Smith Expected To Defend U.P. Men's Golf Title

SAULT STE. MARIE — Bill Smith, defending U.P. Men's Amateur Golf champion from Sault Ste. Marie, is expected to be in the field Aug. 9-12 at Pine Grove County Club in Iron Mountain in an effort to defend his title.
Smith, 20, won the championship last summer at the Country Club in Escanaba, defeating Ken Hruska, former Menominee star, on the first extra hole of a playoff.
Smith, who had indicated he would attempt to qualify for the Michigan Open, elected not to compete in the state eliminations. Had he played and qualified, he would have been competing in the Michigan Open over the same weekend as the U.P. tournament.



THREE NEW NAMES were added to the Baseball Hall of Fame during ceremonies Monday at Cooperstown, N. Y. From left, Charles (Red) Ruffing, Mrs. Branch Rickey, wife of the late Mr. Rickey, and Lloyd Waner hold plaques. (AP Wirephoto)

'There Is No Big Three,' Says New PGA Champion

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Don January, the new PGA champion, says he doesn't think there's any "Big Three" in golf.
After his two-stroke victory in the PGA title playoff with Don Massengale Monday, January was asked if he felt Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player had a stranglehold on the game.
"There's no such thing as the

Big Three," January responded. "There are dozens of players who are capable of winning any of our Big Three championships — the Open, PGA and Masters."
The lean Texan, who lost to Jerry Barber in the PGA's only other playoff in 1961, said he felt he "had played good enough many times to win the Open, Masters or PGA."

The 37-year-old Dallas golfer-insurance businessman, said the loss to Barber taught him a lesson and contributed to his victory over the 7,436-yard par 72 Columbine Course where he shot 69 to Massengale's 71.
"I thought I could play Jerry head-to-head, but I lost," January said. "So when I started the playoff here I set my target on a sub-par score."

He pegged the 10th hole as the turning point. After turning the front nine in par 36, even with Massengale, January sank a 30-foot birdie putt from the fringe.
January said he was intending to lay the putt up to the cup "and when it rolled in, I was as surprised as anyone. That seemed to release me."

Massengale said his own 25-foot putt on the 10th "just tipped the cup and from then on it seemed like January did everything just a little better than I did."

The new champion said he had "a lot of luck on my winning round." He said typical of his good fortune was on the 485-yard 11th "where my duck hook drive hit a tree and bounced in bounds. It was headed out of bounds until it hit the tree. Luck was really on my side all day."

January trailed Massengale by two strokes in the championship playoff after the tough 469-yard fourth hole where Massengale bagged a birdie. Massengale's bogey on the short seventh and January's birdie on the eighth evened the match. January went ahead to stay with his bird on the 10th.

January, who failed to qualify for Ryder Cup team this year, went to the bank today with \$25,000 first prize to soothe any hurt feelings. Massengale collected \$15,000.
But January isn't the only big name missing from the Ryder Cup team which will play a group of British pro stars at Houston in October.

Jack Nicklaus, the reigning U.S. Open champion, also failed to qualify under the PGA's rating system, which ended with the Masters tournament in April.

ed, but all sports, including horseracing, boxing, auto racing, prize fighting and golf matches were curtailed.
Re-scheduling of this week's home series will keep the Tigers out of Detroit more than two weeks until meeting with the Chicago White Sox Aug. 8.
It also means the club will play seven doubleheaders during August, including one stretch of six games in four days.
The Tigers originally were to play five doubleheaders during August, but in addition to the Baltimore makeup, Detroit has to play a rain-out with Minnesota Aug. 22.

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Cubs' Supremacy Faces Challenge

The 11th District American Legion junior baseball tournament will open in Escanaba and Powers Wednesday and for the first time in a dozen years the Escanaba Cubs won't be the clear-cut favorite.
In opening round games, the Cubs face Menominee at 5 p. m. at Al Ness Field with Powers-Spalding playing Schaffer on the Powers diamond, also at 5 p. m.

The tournament will continue Thursday with the winner of the Powers-Spalding game facing Manistique and the two losers of Wednesday's games squaring off.
Escanaba's Cubs, although defending champions and leading the American Legion Waubesa League, may have their hands full repeating title honors again.

Both Powers-Spalding, a 5-3 winner over Escanaba three Sundays ago, and Channing, the top team in the 12th district, have proven that the Cubs can be beaten—something no American Legion team in the Upper Peninsula has been able to do since the teams of Al Ness established supremacy in 1955.

Menominee Is First
Over the past 12 seasons, first under Ness and now under Allen Erickson, the Cubs have been invincible in District and Upper Peninsula competition. In that span, Escanaba has won 12 straight district and U. P. titles.

Whether or not the Cubs have enough for another year shouldn't take long to find out. Menominee, the first obstacle Wednesday, is an interesting problem.
Composed largely of players from Menominee's Pony, Colt and Connie Mack leagues, Menominee ripped Powers-Spalding 19-0 in its last start. A couple of days before they were walloped 18-6 by the same team.

Powers-Spalding, likewise, is perplexing.
After beating Escanaba to tie for the Waubesa League lead, clubbing Schaffer and then blasting Menominee, Powers-Spalding, likewise, is perplexing.

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ers has done a complete reversal, getting outscored 33-0 in its last two outings.
Winner Advances
Coach Jack King at Manistique believes his team, which beat Powers 14-0 Sunday, has started to "put its potential together" and even Schaffer, sponsored by Bark River Post 438, turned in a mild surprise in league play Sunday by whipping Cooks.

Winner of the District 11 tournament will face the District 12 champion in a best-of-three series to determine the Upper Peninsula representative in the state tournament.

The District 12 tournament gets underway tonight with Iron Mountain facing Crystal Falls at Iron Mountain and Negaunee clashing with Kingsford at Kingsford. Ishpeming faces Ironwood and Channing is matched with Quinnesec Wednesday night.

Ruffing, Waner Thrill At 'Hall'

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Drizzling rain marred the ceremonies, but it couldn't dim the thrill for two former baseball stars and for the family of a man whose name is synonymous with the game.

Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner, Red Ruffing and the late Branch Rickey were inducted formally Monday into Baseball's Hall of Fame in a brief outdoor ceremony presided over by Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

The rain also interfered with the annual Hall of Fame game, but Baltimore and Cincinnati were able to play eight innings, with Baltimore winning 3-0.

"I've had many, many thrills and some sad moments in my life, but this is the greatest thrill ever," said Waner who averaged .316 from 1927 to 1946 and set a National League record of 233 hits in his rookie season.

The induction was "one of the great moments of my life," said Ruffing, a right-handed pitcher who won 273 major league games from 1924 to 1947 as a member of the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox.
Rickey's widow, who attended along with 23 other members of the immediate family, including five daughters did not speak. Nor did Jackie Robinson, the man the late executive and administrator picked to break baseball's color line with Brooklyn in 1947.

Besides breaking the color line, Rickey also founded the farm system while with St. Louis.

Nahma Ladies, One-Club Golf Tournaments Set

NAHMA—A large field of women from Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties is expected Saturday for the Nahma Ladies Open.
George LaBrasseur, tournament manager, said play will begin at 1:30 p. m. Advance reservations are not necessary.

Sunday, LaBrasseur will host his annual one-club tournament, again with play starting at 1:30. Players will be allowed one club to use throughout the entire 18 holes.
Entry fee for both tournaments is \$3.

Pool League

DELTA POOL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Wally's	135	90
Harry's	132	93
Mush's	123	102
Jolly Roger	120	105
Bungalow	116	109
Buck Inn	116	109
Little Mike's	114	111
Sportsman	106	119
Breezy Point	103	122
Idle Time	102	123
Arcadia	102	123
Lombardi's	81	143

Fly & Wormer
BLOCKS or BAGS
50# Were \$5.50
now only \$4.15
BAY DE NOC
CO-OP
Escanaba, Phone ST 6-2884

Oldsmobile Division
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Needs Additional Factory Employees
Paid Hospital, Surgical And
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Apply At Factory Employment Office
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Townsend Street And Olds Avenue
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Monday Thru Friday
7:30 A.M. To 4:30 P.M.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MODIFIED SPORTSMAN
AUTO
RACING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
U. P. STATE FAIRGROUNDS
TIME TRIALS—7:00 RACES—8:00

Escapade 'Sweeps' Race

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — At the end of the Port Huron-to-Mackinac sail race, Peter Grimm hoisted an old broom atop his 73-foot yawl Escapade.
The broom, said Grimm, was to signify a clean sweep. Escapade Monday became the first yacht in the history of the Mackinac race to win overall honors in the event five times.
However, a wind shift and calm late Sunday cost Escapade a chance to beat its own Mackinac race record of 26 hours, 47 minutes.
Escapade took 30 hours, 59 minutes and 19 seconds to show its wake to the rest of the 206-

boat fleet in the 235-mile race. Her corrected time was 30:10:56.
"Everything went fine until Sunday afternoon when we got to Presque Isle," said Grimm.
"Then we port-tacked out into the lake and got a wind lift which carried us to the finish line," he said.
The wind died out on the lake just as Escapade swept over the finish line, stopping the rest of the fleet in its tracks.
Grimm brought his blue-hulled yawl across the line at 8:44 p. m., four hours ahead of Bernard Herman's 87-foot yawl Bonaventure III and Jo-

McHugh's 53-foot sloop Inferno. "We were in sight of the finish line when suddenly our sails went limp and we found ourselves drifting backwards," said Herman. "It took us six hours to finally get to the line."
Escapade won the Port Huron-to-Mackinac races in 1950, 1951, 1953 and 1954 under the direction of the late Wendell Anderson.
Skippered by the 30-year-old Grimm, the yawl was the first to finish in the Chicago-to-Mackinac and the Miami-Nassau Governor's Cup this year.
John Root's Fine Feather won Cruising B, sailing in six hours behind Escapade. Her corrected time was 33:06.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

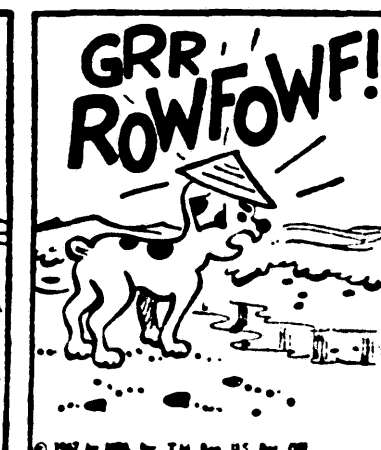
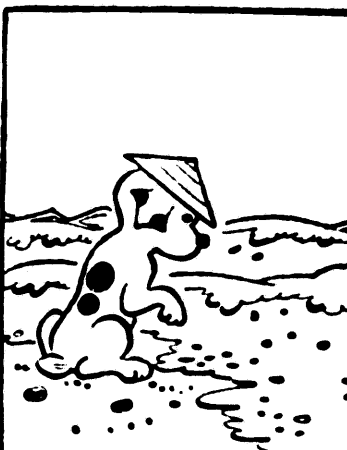
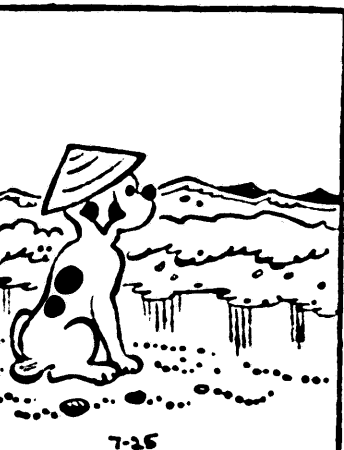
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BEETLE BAILEY



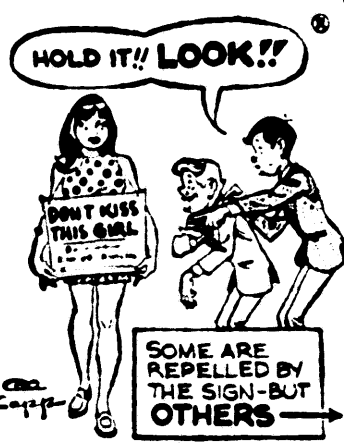
PRISCILLA'S POP



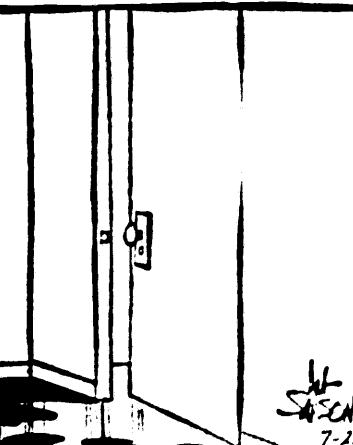
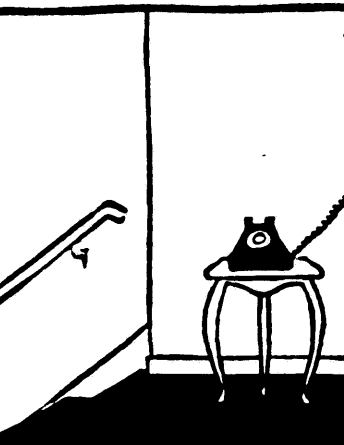
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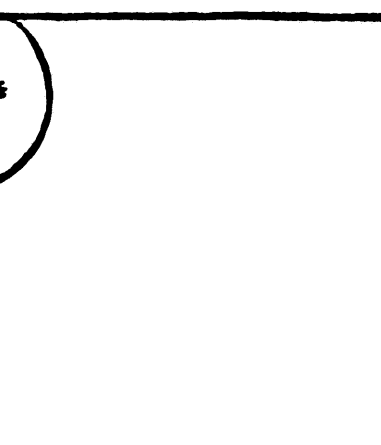
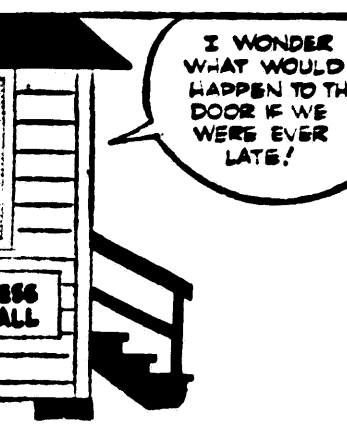
LI'L ABNER



THE BORN LOSER



MARK TRAIL



BUGS BUNNY



LOOK FOR PRACTICAL and versatile outerwear this fall. Youngsters at left sport parkas made in Antron quilt with Orlon pile lining. They're completely washable. Twill coat at right features furlike collar, deep pockets and attachable hood — perfect for the sports car set.

Men's Clothes Preview

By ROBERT COCHNAR
NEW YORK (NEA)—Yes, we know it's just summer and it's hot and you're dreaming fondly of that holiday but you ought to think, too, about what you'll be wearing in the fall.

The menswear buyer in your neighborhood shop ordered his fall line at least six months ago and first shipments have probably arrived. Here is a fall preview.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear (AIMBW), fall duds continue to divide into two basic concepts, Contemporary (forward fashion) and Traditional (natural shoulder), although there are interesting mixes of the two major ideas.

In the Contemporary group, there's a subdivision — the "California look," straight-backed and frequently styled

without vents. The other grouping has a contoured waist and the coat is further complemented with deep side or center vents or, in some models, with long inverted pleats that replace vents.

The standard, three-button, center-vented model still rules Traditional styling although that classic concept is getting increasing competition from an updated natural shoulder—"sophisticated Traditional" that employs some waist tracing and deep side vents.

The most obvious area of growth in both categories is found in double-breasted models. If you've been debating whether to buy a d-b, stop; if you don't have one this fall, you'll be somewhat old-fashioned.

New fabrics includes plaids, stripes and many of the popular twill weaves—whipcords, Bedford cords, cavalry twills and clastiques.

Fall-winter colors are now brighter than ever before.

Shirts

Neckbands are slightly higher in the Contemporary group and collar spreads are wider. Again, color comes to the fore with shirt fabrics in deeper tones of blue, tan, gray and oxblood.

Stripes, neat checks, wind-uppanes and miniature tattered effects will make big fashion news. Patterned shirts and patterned suits will work well together.

Ties

Busy shirts and suits will revive the popularity of solid-color ties although stripes, patterns and paisleys will be available.

Shoes

Contemporary-patched shoes have broader toes than before, many sport a squared-off look. Look for lightweight shoes with buckle fastenings, slip-ons and higher rise. Trad shoes put added emphasis on the

Gladstone News

Briefly Told

David Couchene of Gladstone Rte. 1, escaped injury when his car skidded on wet pavement on a curve on County Road 414 and rolled over. State Police report. The accident occurred at 1:50 p.m. Monday.

Traffic court notices have been issued by State Police to Richard Juetten, 2636 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, no registration on vehicle or trailer and no operator's license; and to Patrick Koeller, 407 Ogden Ave., Escanaba, no operator's license.

Regular men's league play at the Gladstone Golf Club will be held Wednesday with family style dinner to follow golf.

The boysenberry was developed in California from three blackberries, a variety of raspberry and the loganberry.

RIALTO

JOHN KIRK WAYNE DOUGLAS
"THE WAR WAGON"

Evenings at 8:55 P. M. ONLY!

STARTS TOMORROW

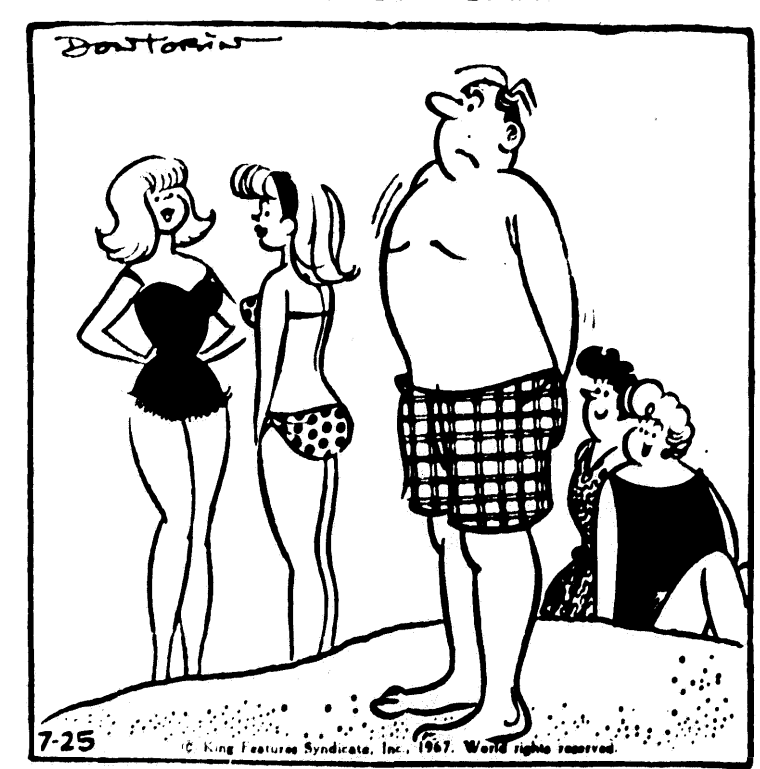
the Quiller Memorandum

Evenings at 7:00 P. M. ONLY!

TONITE: "The Happening" at 7:10 P. M.
"In Like Flint" at 8:50 P. M.

Movies Are Better!

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If they don't move away soon I'm afraid he'll collapse."

Card of Thanks

Sellman

We would like to thank friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was a patient at Schoeller Memorial Hospital. Also I want to thank the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for their wonderful care. Also Pastor Levin for his many visits and prayers. They will always be remembered.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Sellman

Sellman

I would like to thank this means of thanking all friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was a patient at Schoeller Memorial Hospital. Also I want to thank the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for their wonderful care. Also Pastor Levin for his many visits and prayers. They will always be remembered.

William Sellman

1. Announcements

CASH FOR YOUR COINS!
Buying Silver Dollars, Halfers, etc. Write, listing what you have for my offer to COINS, P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

4. Auctions

AUCTION FOR OCTAVE CARRIGAN, Located 3 1/2 miles South-west of Cornett, Michigan on County Road 426, then 1 1/2 miles East on County Road E-12 or 8 miles North of the Buck Inn at Escanaba, Michigan, on Delta County Road 426 then 1 1/2 miles East on E-12

5. Automobiles

1962 MERCURY COMET, white, red interior, short stick shift for economy, perfect condition. Priced for quick sale. Inquire 1028 North 18th St.

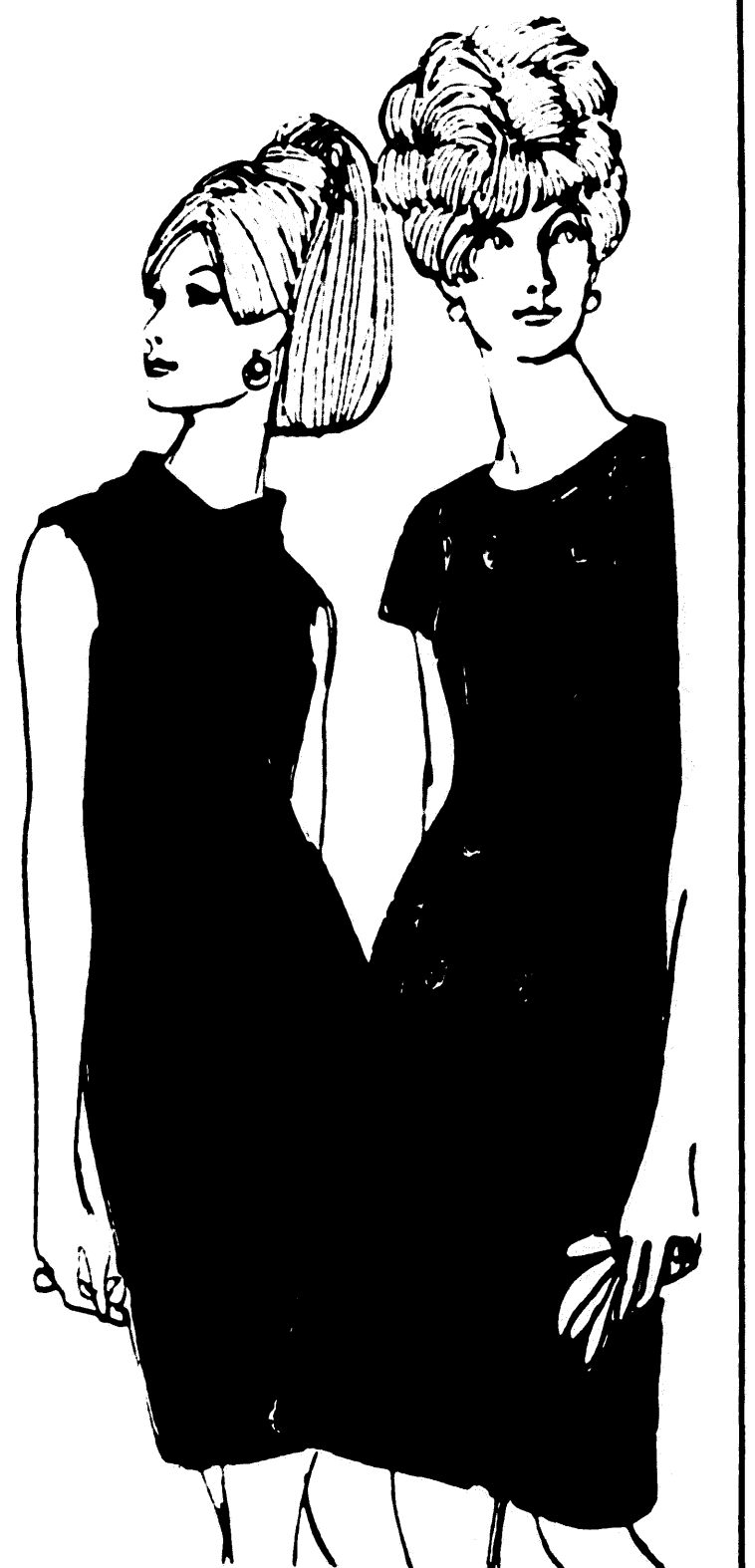
1963 FORD V-8 four door Dial 780-1401

Alaska has the least population of any of the 50 states, despite its size.

SMOKING SUPPLIES

- ★ Cigarettes
- ★ Cigars
- ★ Pipes
- ★ Lighters

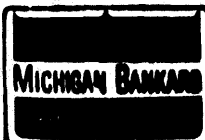
At
Pat & Jim's
U.P.'s Biggest Little Store



Wednesday only
SPECIAL
save on the little black dress
you love for summer
9.90

The dress that makes summer complete is the little black crepe or acetate knit. Lightweight, comfortable to wear, smart fashion in town and traveling. Now we have a new group, just 9.90 each. Acetate rayon bonded and textured crepe, collection of styles. Shown here: a. Sleeveless, sizes 7-15. b. Bonded crepe, jewel neck; sizes 10 to 18.

Lewis
of Gladstone
fashion is our specialty



5. Automobiles

1961 PONTIAC CATALINA four door sedan in excellent condition. Dial 786-0843.

1963 CHEVY II. Super Sport in excellent condition. Can be seen at 116 S. 32nd St.

6. Auto Service, Parts

BRING your Air conditioner troubles to us. We install and service all types of auto air conditioners. Front end alignment and balance specialist. Call for appointment 786-2331.

TOWN & COUNTRY SERVICE DEPARTMENT

SEE COYNE'S FIRST for expert Front End Alignment! Auto-ized BEAR Front End Alignment Service.

COYNE CHEVROLET 801 Stephenson 786-5020

WE BUY Cars & Trucks in Any Condition! Used and Rebuilt Parts at Reasonable Prices. UNIVERSAL, ST 6-5246.

8. Boats, Motors

OUTBOARD service on Mercury engines. Fast dependable work. Used engines. 786-4339.

10. Building Supplies

RUSCO: The World's Finest Steel Combination Windows and Doors. RODMAN LUMBER & MILLWORK Phone ST 6-1012.

11. Business Opportunities

ALLIED

BAKERY. Excellent opportunity. Includes business, equipment, real estate, living quarters. Low price, easy terms.

SUPPLY CLUB. Going business. Includes living quarters. Low price, easy terms.

BAR. Going business. Living quarters, excellent location.

MOTEL. 18 units plus home, excellent opportunity.

GROCERY STORE. Good area, family operation, living quarters, excellent potential. RON PER-TILE. 786-3215 or 786-3220.

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12. Cleaning, Laundering

ALL YOUR CLEANING NEEDS. Re-weaving - Dyeing - Rug Cleaning - Fur Cleaning & Storage - Hats Cleaned and Blocked - Wedding Gowns Cleaned and Packaged for storage. - Leather and Suede Cleaning.

NU-WAY CLEANERS 108 N. 15th St.

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GENTLE SHETLAND PONIES. Mares, Stallions, Yearlings. Dial 786-6240.

TODAY'S SPECIAL BUY:

'63 FORD

Station Wagon

8 cylinder, stick shift with an Overdrive. Beautiful throughout!

\$895

Ludington Motors

PONTIAC • BUICK

1636 Ludington - ST 6-1621

Many Others To Choose From

AUCTION SALE

FOR OCTAVE CARIGNAN

Located 3 1/2 miles Southwest of Cornell, Michigan on County Road 424 then 1/2 mile East on County Road 12 to the intersection of the two roads. Watch for the auction arrows.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

Sale Starts At 1:00 P.M.

37. HEAD OF EXCELLENT LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE. Consisting of 27 large type Holstein milk cows of which many are just fresh shortly, some with calves by side, several close up. Balance are producing good and bred back for early fall freshening. 7 large Holstein springing heifers due to freshen in early fall. 2 or 3 small calves. This is a good, young, well marked herd of dairy cattle that show good production. Most all are vaccinated and are all from AIS Breeding and are bred back artificial with MARC Breeders. All have good udders and very desirable size. MR. FARMER. Plan to attend this sale for excellent herd replacements or herd additions.

MILKING EQUIPMENT & SPECIAL ITEMS: Dair Kool 300 gallon bulk tank, complete with compressor, two surge seamless milk buckets, hot water heater, pails, strainer, M.M. 8 ft. PTO grain windrower in very good condition. Field sprayer, and some other machinery and miscellaneous items.

INTERNATIONAL 45 FALCON, 1955 Oliver super 55 diesel. One New Idea four bar side rake. John Deere H tractor, one set of brand new heavy horse harness, International grain binder.

COLS. YOAP & YOAP, AUCTIONEERS

Phone 897-2592 or 897-1536 Coleman, Wis.

SIDEWALK DAY BARGAIN BUYS

SPECIAL FREEZER PURCHASE

4 ONLY!!! 4 ONLY!!!

15 Cu. Ft. (525-Lb.)

Chest Type

FREEZER

YOURS FOR JUST

\$168.88

15 Cu. Ft. (525-Lb.)

Upright

FREEZER

YOURS FOR JUST

\$158.88

GAMBLE'S OF ESCANABA

1008 Ludington St.

BONEFELD'S FURNITURE

"Summer Clearance Now Going On"

Three Floors Of Bargains

10% to 50% Off

Free Delivery

013-015 Ludington Street

No Down Payment

ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleum, only \$1.49. Hoover, Washer Spin Dry, er, Hoover, \$39.95. Hoover, er, Belts, Brushes and Service while you wait. Refrigerator, Gas and Electric Ranges, China, Jungers 5 room Space Heaters. Prices reduced on Gas Ranges and Electric Ranges. Used kitchen set, 5 pc. Mahogany dining room set. Used box spring and mattress, mahogany end table. Hotpoint automatic washer like new.

IVAN ROBASIC FURNITURE

Just past the Drive Theatre in Escanaba

SPECIAL

Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

Reg. \$71.40, Now \$39.95

PELTIN'S

1307 Ludington

23. For Sale

BLUE TAG Baler Twine \$7.45 per bale. Now available at: ESCANABA FEED STORE 700 Stephenson Ave.

YELLOW GE Washer & Dryer, matched pair, \$119.95. Two wringer washers, good condition plus many automatic washers. ADVANCED ELECTRIC 786-7031

16. Farm Implements

DIESEL TERRACON 500 angle dozer with heavy duty back hoe. Also a low boy trailer in good condition. \$3500. Dial 786-2967.

19. For Rent

TWO APARTMENTS For Rent. 1 bedroom upper, partly furnished. 5 bedroom lower, unfurnished. Inquire 600 S. 13th St.

FOR LEASE: 4000 square foot area on railroad. Will level to suit. Inquire at BAY DE NOC CO-OP, 1910 6 Ave. N., or phone ST 6-2864.

21. For Rent or Sale

FOR SALE Tractor and Tandem axle dump trailer. Priced right. Phone 341-3887.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

THREE ROOM UPPER apartment. Ideal for working couple. Close to downtown. Dial 786-2629.

FIVE ROOM upper unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Inquire 219 South 17th.

23. For Sale

RENT THE NEW Bissell Rug Shampooer with the NEW Germ-proofing formula! Just \$1 a day, from the FAIR STORE.

WE PAY CASH - For land contracts and mortgages. Real Estate, Box 301, Escanaba, Mich.

EARLY WHITE POTATOES, BEAU-CHAMP, HO 6-3126.

EXPANSION TANK, 11" Circulating pump, N.B. 2 Oil burner, 275 gal. tank, stack controls. Call 425-3861.

STATE WIDE NO MONEY DOWN

CHEST FREEZERS. 21 cubic ft. Brand new. Only \$199.00. BAY DE NOC CO-OP, 1910 6th Ave. North. 786-2864.

ZENITH TV demonstrator. Battery operated. TV. Big Savings. One only. GAMBLES STORE OF BARK RIVER, HO 6-8908.

ONE REBUILT Maytag washer with year warranty. "30 Years of Proven Service." 1019 Ludington 786-3333

Schwalbach

"KITCHEN SPECIALISTS"

Offering EVERYTHING for the kitchen. Including distinctive cabinets and a complete line of built-in appliances.

SERVING THE ENTIRE U.P. Phone ST 6-1121 - Rte. 1, Gladstone

STRAWBERRY PICKING, Wednesday, July 26. Only 25¢ a quart. DANIEL BARRON STRAWBERRY FARM, West Gladstone bridge.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer. \$1. at your COAST TO COAST STORE.

NEW POTATOES, ALBERT LIP-PENS, RTE. 1, ESCANABA, HO 6-3570.

29. Help: Male, Female

TECHNICIANS ASSUME MORE RESPONSIBILITY WITH IBM

If you have 2 years technical education and knowledge of electronics, you may hold a well-paying, responsible job with IBM. IBM needs your skills as a Customer Engineer. If you qualify, you'll enter a paid training program. Then you'll be assigned your own territory, where you'll install IBM data processing systems in customers' offices. And keep them functioning at peak performance.

You'll be IBM's service representative, a responsible job which can lead to greater professional responsibilities within IBM.

For information, write

IBM FIELD ENGINEERING

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Marquette, Michigan 49855

or call 906-225-0531

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An Equal Opportunity Employer (M F)

30. Help Wanted, Female

HOUSEKEEPER 30 to 35. South-side location. General housework and care of three children 8-14 years. To live in, good salary.

RELIABLE WOMAN to take care of 1-year-old beginning August 30. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dial 786-9343.

WATRESS WANTED. Excellent shift. Apply in person. MARCOS.

BABY SITTER WANTED in Escanaba or Ford River area, in your home, for 1 child, beginning Sept. 1. Write Phillip Pannanietel, Box 43, Palmer, Michigan.

EXPERIENCED SEMI DRIVER

Between 25 and 40 years of age. Local. Carriage work, excellent wages and benefits. Apply Olson Transportation Company, 501 Ludington St.

31. Help Wanted, Male

Gladstone Salesman Wanted. Call State Wide Real Estate 61-3436

STEEL AND ALUMINUM SALESMAN

Nationwide leader in basic metal service center wants an experienced man to call on industrial and mining accounts in the Upper Peninsula. Prefer a person with previous sales experience in metals or mill supplies in the Upper Peninsula. Late model company car furnished. Good starting salary plus commission with insurance, pension and profit sharing plans. Send full resume in confidence. Write box 1069 c/o the Escanaba Daily Press.

32. Instructions

SEE AUTOMATION TRAINING AD ON ENTERTAINMENT PAGE.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Quicker, safely, surely. Private lessons. Dual controls. We call for you. ST 6-2474 after 6 p.m.

34. Insurance

ALLSTATE INSURANCE: Life, Health, Car and Home. Contact JACK BECK at ST 6-4501.

For All Insurance Needs, See...

BILL PERRON

288 Ludington ST 6-7661 or 786-1367

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41. Mobil Homes, Campers

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings. Furniture or anything in trade. U.P. TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.

HOLLY PARK, MARSHFIELD and Liberty Mobile Homes available at MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, Marinette, Wis. Phone 733-7553

42. Motorcycles, Bicycles

1967 TRIUMPH 650cc motorcycle. Less than 500 miles. Still under guarantee. Dial 786-3098.

1967 BRIDGESTONE Scrambler. 175 CC's. Like new. Call 425-2601.

1966 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Dial 786-4045.

1967 TRIUMPH 500 cc's. Only 1200 miles, fully equipped. Dial 786-5663.

1964 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 FLH Hi-Fi Blue, 8,000 miles. \$1350. See or call John Kuska, Kiva Post Office. 446-2553.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE ERICKSON MOVING

AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE ST 6-0231

STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE GUINDON-ST 6-6560

MOVING AND TRUCKING

STORAGE - CRATING - PACKING

PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Your choice of paint. For free estimate, dial 786-1097.

46. Painting & Decorating

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Your choice of paint. For free estimate, dial 786-1097.

47. Personal

HAVE VACANCY FOR invalid or semi-invalid in private home. Call 425-9461.

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN" is a RIOT! See it at the E.A.H.S. Auditorium, 8 p.m., July 29, 30, 31.

FLY THE MICHIGAN STATE FLAG below the Stars and Stripes. Only 50¢ at the PRESS OFFICE.

49. Plumbing and Heating

PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE. Licensed Master Plumber. Phone 425-2322 - Gladstone

51. Radio, TV Service

PLOUFF RADIO & TV

Repair and Service all makes. Dial GA 6-1171

53. Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME, partly furnished. With 5 acres. Phone Her-mansville 488-2450.

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COUNTRY HOMES

• Rte. 1, Gladstone. Five bedrooms, two car garage, six acres, \$6900.

• Hermansville. Three bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, living room, one car garage, \$4500.

• 11 Miles out. One bedroom home, one car garage, drilled well on one acre, \$4500. Call WES PALM-GREN, 786-3313 or HO 6-5555.

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BLUFF-FRONT LOTS

• Lovely Wooded Overlooking the Little Bay de Noc. Glad, Call MARBLE HIGHLANDS GA 5-9071

SERVICE STATION on Soo high-way and a 2 bedroom, 8 room home like a new one. Call GA 5-5091 or 786-2375.

Bold Venturing Urged To Solve U.P. Housing Needs

By W. H. TRELOAR
Of Panax Newspapers

Upper Peninsula's housing shortage is acute . . . 32 per cent of its housing units sub-standard . . . construction prices are high . . . product costs above levels existing in neighboring areas . . . financing is costlier than in adjacent states. These are the findings in a report on housing conditions in the Upper Peninsula made by EBS Management Consultants at the request of UPACAP.

What are the solutions? The EBS report suggests "the bold approach."

But first there are mechanical means and approaches to the problem. They are 11 assistance programs of the federal government ranging from mortgage insurances, rental housing, subsidized housing to urban renewal.

Any approach, the report continues, which is to result in large-scale revitalization and expansion of the housing inventory "must encompass at least two distinct major thrusts." There must be a series of solutions to the economic obstacles and there must be development of professional know-how in the large scale construction development phase. Those capable of dealing with large scale construction "must be forthcoming."

Sufficient Means

The EBS report feels there is sufficient means to meet economic obstacles if various sources concerned recognize the opportunities. The development of know-how—what the report refers to as the "entrepreneurial element"—is more difficult. It lies in the hands of public spirited citizens aided by professional planners. "Who else," the report asks, "can be expected to arouse the sentiment of marginal home builders, point out the challenge and the opportunity available to them, and elicit their prompt and efficient actions?"

Satisfied that any study of conditions in the light of the general report would lead those concerned to take realistic action, the EBS consultants call for the "bold approach."

Bold Approach

What is it? Stolid application, it says, of dogma is futile. To continue the pat approach of "do it this way" contains, it claims, the essence of sterility.

It calls for a bold and pioneering approach which has proven successful in other, and urban, centers.

The "new city" development appears to be well suited for an area like Marquette, the report claims, as equally as it is suited for the East Coast megapoli.

Why not build a new city as opposed to adding on to an old one?

The report asks two questions: Is it not true that with experience gained over the years, builders have found better ways to do the same old job? Is it not true that when any of the cities of the Upper Peninsula were first established no consideration was given to parks, playgrounds, open spaces?

First Step

Yet, today, "it is accepted practice that the city, like a complex machine, consists of systems and subsystems which assure people's and enforce laws, the education and entertainment of its people, all of which interact with each other."

Therefore, the need for the bold approach.

Recognizing there might be a question whether this is an insurmountable task, the report offers the confidence that combined resources of local, state and federal institutions and agencies, "provide all that a modern, dynamic nation could seek in terms of resources and over-all capability." What is needed is to get together, "focus attention on needs, ascertain what can be

Lansing Is Calm

LANSING (AP) — While Detroit coped with Negro rioters again Monday night, Lansing, which experienced racial disorders last summer, was reported calm.

done about them," and make a start in that direction.

The first "critical step," it is suggested, is to accept the report as leading the way toward solution, toward scrapping some of the old ideas about single unit selling, accepting many of the resources made available to the localities of the Upper Peninsula, and going ahead with a bold approach to a modern solution of a nagging problem.

Munising Host To Historians

Some of the leading historians in Michigan will be among delegates to the 18th annual Upper Peninsula Historical Conference to be held at Munising on Friday and Saturday this week.

The host organization will be the Alger County Historical Society, and the program will include reports of local historical societies, luncheon, a dinner, and a tour of the area's attractions.

Richard Frank, vice president of the Michigan Historical Society, will conduct the Friday morning meeting at the Mather High School; and James Babcock, chief of the Burton Historical Collections, will preside at the luncheon.

David M. Frimodig, Marquette, regional interpreter, Department of Conservation, will present a program "Ghost Towns of the Upper Peninsula."

Dr. James Fitting, curator, Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan, will speak at the banquet program to be held at the Forest Inn Supper Club Friday night. He will discuss "The Near and Distant Past on Lake Superior."

Fitting is supervising a number of archaeological field explorations in Michigan and is the author of a recent report published in Michigan History magazine.

Meetings of the Michigan Historical Society and of the Michigan Historical Commission are to be held in Munising in conjunction with the conference.

Tours of the Pictured Rocks by boat and overland are scheduled.

Among those planning to attend from Delta County are Robert Schmeling, president of the local Historical Society, and Mrs. Schmeling; and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dunathan. Mrs. Dunathan is vice president of the local Historical unit and Dunathan is a member of the Michigan Historical Commission.

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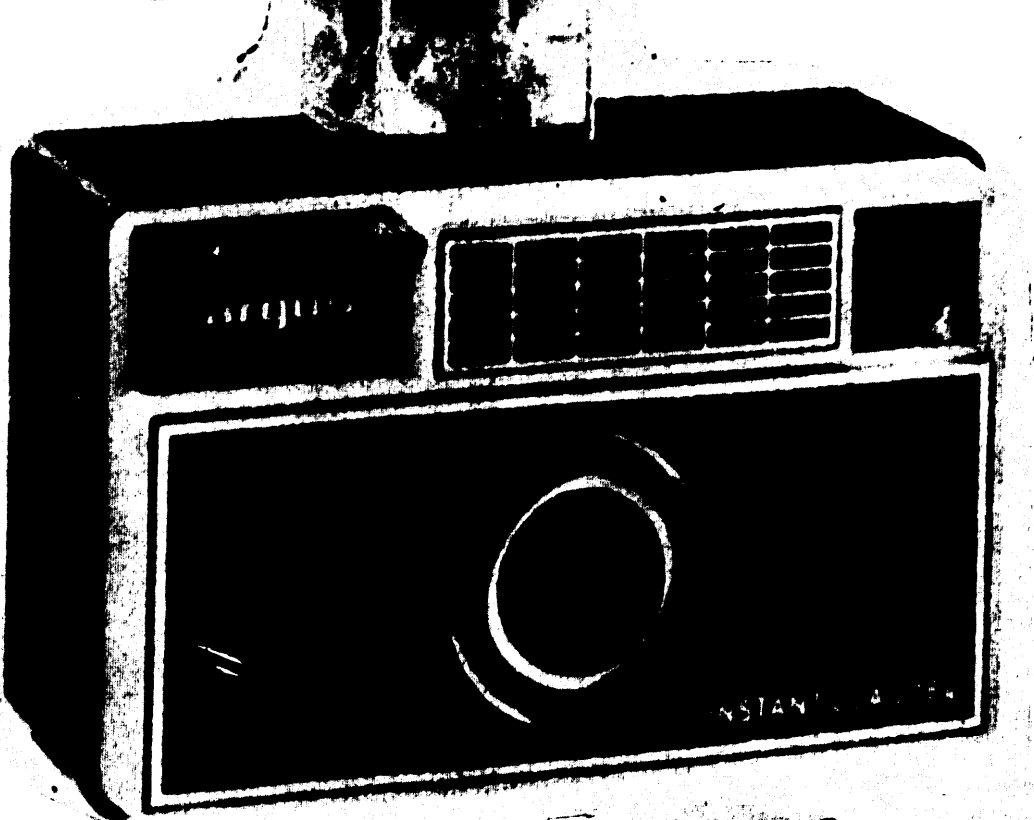
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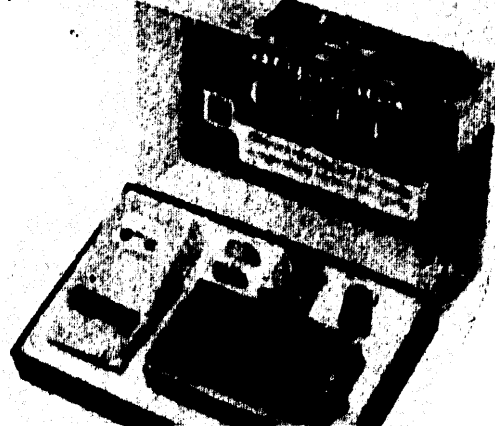
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